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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967

**

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Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)
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26 PAGES



Tiny Captor, Big Prize

Released in Budapest and obtained from Hanoi, this picture's caption says: "Military woman capturing U.S. air pirate," and goes on to claim more than 1,600 U.S. aircraft brought down over North Vietnam. No date was given by Hungarian sources on when picture was taken. — (AP)

Canada Draws Back from Turmoil

Recognition Plans Off?

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The threat of civil war in Red China has thrown a spanner into careful plans for Canada to recognize that country.

In the Commons Monday, External Affairs Minister Martin said the turmoil in China would be a factor in whether or not Canada recognizes the Peking regime. He also moved to allay fears expressed by opposition mem-

bers from the wheat-rich Prairies about the future of huge wheat shipments to China.

Despite Mr. Martin's caution as he watches historic events in China, the unofficial view here is that there can

be no recognition until the air is cleared of rebellion. As the Commons resumed after the Christmas break, Conservative leader John Diefenbaker drew MPs' attention to the China headlines in the papers.

He talked of the serious turmoil in that country and called on Mr. Martin to make a statement about the possible danger to Canada's wheat trade. In view of the increasing Continued on Page 3

Dredge Sunk

British Ship Shelled

SAIGON (Reuters) — Viet Cong guerrillas Monday sank a giant American dredger, shelled a British tanker and mounted 10 co-ordinated raids on government outposts in a sudden surge of violence south of Saigon.

Two American civilians were killed, one injured and two others were missing after the dredger Jamaica Bay was mined and sunk before dawn in the Mekong River 45 miles from Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman said guerrillas swam to the dredger and detonated two limpet mines on its hull, blowing two gaping holes. The \$3,000,000 dredge sank and was later reported lying on its side in 20 feet of water. It is owned by the New York Standard Dredging Corp. and Continued on Page 3

'Stay Away From Atom Plants'

HONG KONG (UPI) — The military commander of China's Hsin-ching region has warned funding facilities in the current power struggle to stay away from nuclear installations there, it was reported Tuesday.

Chen, Wang Shu-mo said: "The nuclear factories and installations belong to the people and we would see to it that they will not become a tool in the hands of any faction in the bitter internal struggle."

100 Doors Shut Says Jones

VANCOUVER (CP) — George E. P. Jones, former B.C. purchasing commission chairman, said Monday he has applied without success for more than 100 jobs since he was fired from the government post in 1962.

Mr. Jones made the statement at a supreme court hearing of a slander suit he has brought against Premier Bennett. (Earlier copy, Page 9.)

Tom Berger, Jones' lawyer, produced two Victoria newspapermen to testify to reports of a Social Credit meeting where Mr. Bennett is alleged to have committed slander.

Gary Oakes, a former Colman reporter, repeated his report which quoted Mr. Bennett as saying: "I am not going to talk about the Jones boy, but I could."

China Nears Explosion

BIGGEST CITY PARALYSED

TOKYO (UPI)—Violent clashes between rival factions in Communist China's bitter power struggle brought the Peking regime to the gravest crisis in its 17-year history Monday. Shanghai, the nation's most populous city, was reported paralysed by strikes and street fighting.

Chaos was reported in other major cities. The struggle between supporters and opponents of aging Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung appeared to be heating up.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said anti-Mao factions led by President Liu Shao-chi and propaganda chief Tao Chu were assembling in the city of Nanjing, where heavy bloodshed was reported last week. Mao himself was said to be in Shanghai.

Radio Peking reported a strike by some workers in a Shanghai glassware factory and charged that elements opposed to Mao were using the lure of higher wages to promote the walkouts. The broadcast called it "a dirty banknote operation."

Japanese correspondents in Peking said anti-Mao factions led by President Liu Shao-chi and propaganda chief Tao Chu were assembling in the city of Nanjing, where heavy bloodshed was reported last week. Mao himself was said to be in Shanghai.

Other reports told of the seizure of the Peking police department by militant Red Guards backing Mao.

Wall posters put up in Peking and reports from Japanese businessmen on the mainland said the upheaval was having a marked effect on China's economy. The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri said Communist



Shaken Powell after caucus meeting

Democrats Fire Negro Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an unprecedented move, House of Representatives Democrats overrode their leader and voted Monday to bounce Adam Clayton Powell as chairman of the education and labor committee. And indications mounted the House would refuse to seat him today.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the Democrats in caucus replaced the controversial Harlem Negro congressman with Representative Carl D. Perkins (Dem. Ky.) as a committee chairman. Although the House must approve committee assignments, the action is considered conclusive.

Powell, visibly shaken, called the move "a lynching, northern style." He said that, although the move is for the 90th Congress only, "I'll never get it (the chairmanship) back." Powell and his supporters la- Continued on Page 3

Leaders Warn Of Riots

Negro leaders reacted with rage and sadness to the Democratic ouster of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (Dem. — N.Y.), from his chairmanship of the House education and labor committee. Some warned of an outpouring of Negro rioting. They were almost unanimous in expressing the belief that Powell had been singled out and stripped of his authority because he is a Negro.

"The decision to strip Mr. Powell of his chairmanship is in effect a decision to strip the Negroes of this nation of effective representation in Congress and 21,000,000 Americans of dark skin will be distressed by this loss," said Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan borough president. New York City human rights commissioner William H. Booth said his office had heard reports of "rising tensions" in the Negro areas and was "con-

Continued on Page 3

'Firms Need Close Watch'

TORONTO (CP)—There should be provision for greater public scrutiny of the affairs of finance companies in Canada, Finance Minister Sharp said Monday.

Gordon 'Glues' Cabinet

VANCOUVER (CP) — State Secretary Judy LaMarsh says Walter Gordon is the man who holds the Liberal cabinet together.

"I always thought he was the glue who made us a team," Miss LaMarsh said in an interview caucused to Victoria to open the Confederation train. "We were just a collection of individuals before he came back into the cabinet."

He made the statement in an interview following an address to the Canadian Club in Toronto. (See also Page 9.)

"We consider the matter much more urgent than we did a year ago," he said. Mr. Sharp said that a resolution on the Commons order paper provided for the establishment of an institution to insure deposits in banks, trust and loan companies, a measure which has been hinted at for some time. The deposit insurance would be compulsory for federally-licensed institutions, and voluntary for those operating under a provincial charter. Mr. Sharp said later.

He said the federal government will review all its legislation governing financial institutions which do not come under the Bank Act, and may have special legislation for finance companies drafted in time for the next session.

Mr. Sharp said he will call a meeting with the provinces within the next few weeks aimed at developing complementary legislation for federal and provincially-chartered finance companies.

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Sharp Behind Gordon

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Gordon, reappointed to the cabinet last week by Prime Minister Pearson, now out-ranks his successor as finance minister, Mitchell Sharp, in the official table of precedence.

Mr. Pearson tabled the list of cabinet rankings in the Commons Monday as Parliament resumed sittings after a Christmas adjournment. (See also Page 9.)

The prime minister also announced reappointment without savings of the 16 parliamentary secretaries. MPs who act as special aides to the prime minister and cabinet ministers. The job gives them an extra \$4,000 a year above their \$18,000-a-year pay as MPs.

Mr. Gordon resigned as finance minister in the fall of 1965. He was appointed a minister without portfolio by Mr. Pearson last Thursday.

Mr. Gordon, 61, was listed as sixth-ranking minister behind Mr. Pearson, External Affairs Minister Martin, Trade Minister Winters, Transport Minister Pickers-gill and Defence Minister Heley.

Mr. Sharp, who succeeded Mr. Gordon as finance minister in 1965, ranks seventh. The table of precedence is based on the order in which cabinet ministers were sworn into the cabinet.



Gordon, Winters after cabinet meeting

Separatist Slogan Faces Test

First Pinch for Plaque

QUEBEC (CP) — Provincial police said Monday they have served a summons on a Quebec motorist who attached a separatist plaque below the rear licence plate of his car. The action taken against motorist Louis-Marie Crepeault of Quebec may serve as a test case on the legality of the plaques, police said. No date was given for his appearance in court.

The summons was issued under Article 28 of the Highway Code which says it is illegal to alter or modify the figures on licence plates, or to add any figures to them. Quebec's rear licence plates for the current year bear the inscription "1967 Confederation 1967" and the separatist

plaque in question adds the comment: "100 ans d'injustice" — 100 years of injustice. The plaques are being sold at 50 cents each by the separatist party le Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, and have been seen mounted on the rear licence

plates of cars in the Montreal and Quebec City areas.

Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has instructed provincial police to issue summonses to motorists who fasten the plaques to licence plates, although he said there is no objection to a

motorist displaying his sentiments about Confederation elsewhere on his automobile — on the fenders, for example.

Guy Pouliot, vice-president of le Rassemblement, said in an interview Monday he is convinced the plaques are legal and the party is preparing to defend them before the courts.

He said the party has sold but about 160 of the first 2,000 plaques it had printed, and plans to order others, but has not yet decided how many.

The separatist party had no way of knowing how many buyers had actually mounted the plaques on their cars. Mr. Pouliot said many motorists have not yet received their 1967 plates.

No Tags for Trips

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The state of New Jersey, for a fee, will manufacture specially lettered licence plates for drivers—but it says L&D is too much.

The motor vehicles division said Monday it was delaying distribution of 600 plates stamped with the initials of the hal-

lucinatory drug.

"We decided to hold them aside until such time as the L&D furore dies down," said William M. Bailey, assistant director of the division.

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Fleming Retires

VANCOUVER (CP) — Willie Fleming, the B.C. Lions spectacular halfback, said Monday night he has retired from professional football. His decision came amid a deal with the Min-

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Discipline Facing 419 For Sitdown in Prison

Continued from Page 1

Close Watch

eral Insurance was bought from its German owners by Prudential, who ruled against any inter-company transactions. But it was hard to protect against theft.

North American General was into liquidation after assets of nearly \$500,000 in securities disappeared from its vaults.

At present, there is no federal legislation for finance companies, said Mr. Sharp, but many come under the Small Loans Act or are supervised by

the federal superintendent of insurance. He said that constitutionally the federal government could not regulate provincially-chartered companies, and would not try.

Mr. Sharp said Canada's general economic health is good, and he is confident it is going to be still healthier. But he hinted he would move again, as he did last year, to bring in "restraining measures" — presumably in the form of higher taxes — if signs of inflation appear.

Conversely, if a general economic weakness appears, policies to ease credit would be appropriate. Meanwhile, Canada's continuing need for "substantial imports" of capital means Canadian interest rates must stay higher than those of capital-exporting countries.

However, he said a recent trend to slightly lower interest rates in Canada was "a most welcome development."

Fishermen Returned

HONG KONG (UPI) — Forty-eight Chinese fishermen rescued from their hijacked junk in the Gulf of Tonkin by the U.S. navy last month were returned to Hong Kong Monday by the American Red Cross.

The fishermen ranged in age from 10 to 69. The youngest, Huang Hui-chang, underwent a successful operation at a U.S. army hospital in South Vietnam for correction of a hernia while negotiations for repatriation were going on.

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal penitentiaries commissioner A. J. MacLeod said Monday disciplinary action will be taken against 419 prisoners at Kingston, Ont., penitentiary who demonstrated during the weekend.

The prisoners staged a 27-hour sitdown until early Monday in apparent protest against prison food and medical service.

TROUBLE-MAKING
Mr. MacLeod said the demonstration was a trouble-making exercise designed to embarrass the prison authorities. He said no demands were made and "prison food is first class."

No one was hurt during the 27 hours and no violence or damage was reported. The prisoners began to disperse after all prison guards were called to duty and the authorities said no force was used in the return.

In addition, warden Haven Smith made no appeal to the rebels, who made up about half of the Kingston prison population.

SPONTANEOUS
They refused to return to their cells after watching a hockey game on TV Saturday, and were locked in the room and served no food. Warden Smith said he believed the demonstration was a spontaneous act.

Officials of Mr. MacLeod's staff and the prison will investigate the incident. It was disclosed no earlier complaints about food or the medical service had been made through an inmates' committee which meets regularly with prison leaders.

Second Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bandit robbed a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch of \$700 Monday. It was the second holdup at the bank branch in 11 days, and teller Janet Macfarlane, 19, was the victim in both cases.

Continued from Page 1

Big Chinese City Paralyzed

China's aircraft industry "has been crippled since Dec. 24." Indications that the situation was headed for a showdown were seen in reports from various world capitals of the sudden departure of Chinese Communist diplomats for Peking. Envoys from London, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Helsinki were being joined by diplomats from Africa and Asian countries in the home-bound exodus.

Dispatches and eyewitness accounts from behind the bamboo curtain reported widespread disorders, work stoppages, tortures and atrocities inside China — the world's most populous nation with 700,000,000 persons.

ARMY ALOOF

Thus far, the 3,000,000-man strong Red Army appeared to be remaining aloof in the struggle between forces backing Mao and his self-appointed defense minister Lin Biao and opposing members of the party hierarchy headed by Premier Liu.

Diplomatic reports received in London said Mao had lost the support of most of the party hierarchy but still retained a widespread following among the masses. With the army remaining an uncertain factor, these reports said, Mao and Lin had been forced to rely on the Red Guard to try to eliminate the opposition.

The violent outbreaks were seen as a reaction to the excesses of the rampaging Red Guard youth.

STREET CLASHES
According to official reports, dispatches by foreign communist and Japanese newsmen in China and travellers arriving in Hong Kong, the major trouble-spots were Shanghai and Nanjing. Street clashes also were reported in Peking, Canton and Foshan.

A report carried Monday by the Japan Broadcasting Co. said the Peking police department has been closed since last Saturday after it was criticized by Chang Ching, Mao's wife. The radio report said Red

Guards are demanding the ouster of the police chief.

Another Japanese report said Wang Kuang Ying, the wife of President Liu, had been forced to sign an affidavit saying she would "confess" to anti-Mao activities carried out by her husband.

LURED TO HOSPITAL

These reports said Liu's wife was lured to a hospital by Red Guards who sent a telegram saying that her daughter was injured in an accident, and then was forced to sign the affidavit.

Radio Peking reported Monday that workers walked off the job in Shanghai and tried to sabotage public utilities in the city of 10,000,000. A Japanese

correspondent for the Mainichi Shimbun reported that pro-Mao factions seized three of the city's newspapers and announced the seizure of a "handful of reactionaries" who had been "severely punished."

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Red Guard bulletins claimed 170 persons were buried alive during a battle on a collective farm outside Peking. The agency said the report was received with "reserve" in the Chinese capital.

WORKERS HIDE

Japanese newspaper reports from Peking said 1,500 workers in a machine factory in the Red capital abandoned their jobs to hide in the mountains and prepare for a showdown with anti-Maoist forces.

Another report quoted Red Guard posters in Peking as saying more than 5,000 workers in a commune on Chusan Island off Shanghai attacked a group of "reactionary people" (pro-Maoists) taking part in a rally Friday and caused "many injuries."

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said several thousand workers battled Red Guards when they stormed a building where the Guards were torturing Chinese Communist party central committee member Li Pao-shu. Pravda said there were "many casualties" but gave no details.

'BLOODY FIGHTING'
The Hong Kong English language newspaper The Star said that "bloody fighting between Mao Tse-tung's soldiers and Red Guards" had spread from Shanghai and Nanjing to "Foshan and Canton."

While travellers arriving in Hong Kong during the day said all was quiet Monday in Canton, newspapers quoted one who said he witnessed street fighting on Saturday.

'CAUSING BODIES'
"I watched Red Guards who were marching down the main street of Canton Saturday afternoon suddenly stopped by a large group of factory workers," said Chen Kwok-Ping. "Fighting immediately broke out and soldiers rushed in. Shots

were fired. There was complete confusion. I hid, but later I saw soldiers carrying away bodies." Japanese correspondents said the southeastern industrial city of Nanking was believed firmly in control of the anti-Mao forces. Nanking, once the capital of Nationalist China, has a population of 1,500,000.

In the first official confirmation of the violent turn in the power struggle, Peking radio charged that anti-Mao workers in Shanghai "damaged production and sabotaged communications in order to attain their

purpose to damage the great proletarian cultural revolution." It said a "handful of reactionary fellows attempted to discontinue the supplies of water, electricity and traffic" but were "collared" and severely punished.

The broadcast claimed the workers were "fooled" by the anti-Maoist elements "pretending to be extreme leftists." It quoted a proclamation urging "all citizens of Shanghai to completely smash the new counter-attacks of the reactionary capitalist line."

Clerics Reach Hanoi

PEKING (Reuters) — Three Western religious leaders arrived Monday night in Hanoi and were discussing today the program for their stay with representatives of the North Vietnamese peace committee who met them on arrival.

They are Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, former Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, and Rev. A. J. Muste, an American Presbyterian minister.

From Page 1

British Ship Shelled

was described as one of the largest in the world. Recoiless rifle armor — piercing shells ripped into the 10,000-ton British oil tanker as it sailed up the Saigon River flying a British flag, killing the helmsman and injuring the captain.

The ship's bridge, radio room, captain's quarters, mess hall and dining room were damaged, said a spokesman for the ship's owners, Shell Oil Co.

SWEETENERS SHILLED
The attack took place about 15 miles southeast of Saigon on a stretch of river where the Viet Cong have frequently mined and shelled shipping.

The Viet Cong also shelled two South Vietnamese minesweepers on the river. One was so badly damaged it had to be towed into port.

Viet Cong forces launched at least 10 co-ordinated raids early Monday on government outposts, district headquarters and regional garrisons in the Mekong Delta.

10 CHILDREN KILLED
In one attack, 10 Vietnamese children were killed and 25 Vietnamese, including 16 children, wounded, usually reliable military officials said.

They alleged the Viet Cong used the Vietnamese as human shields while advancing on government Ranger troops in Kien Hoa province which they first hit with a mortar barrage.

The officials said the Rangers warned they would fire unless the guerrillas withdrew. The Viet Cong continued to advance and the Rangers fired, cutting down the children and civilians, the officials said.

Some 30 miles further south of Kien Hoa province, a joint task force of 4,000 American and South Vietnamese marines continued to meet virtually no resistance as it swept through the swampy Thanh Phong Peninsula for the fourth day.

The sweep so far has not discovered any of the Viet Cong installations — ammunition stores, hospitals, supply dumps and training centres — reported there by American intelligence before the operation began.



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Have Such Things Looked At — Advice for Unusual Sore

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: How does this cancer start? I have a small bump on one arm that looks like a large pimple but hasn't. It's about a quarter-inch in diameter, has been there about two months and seems to be growing slowly. The doctor I go to is so busy I have to bother him with something silly. I'd appreciate your opinion. I am 24. — MRS. B.N.

Preferring to bother me, eh? Well, I don't mind — but neither would your own doctor. Any doctor would rather be "bothered." If that's the word, then let some little thing develop into something big.

This "I don't want to bother the doctor" story usually really means, "I'm afraid to go find out." How about it, Mrs. B.N.?

Skin cancer is commonly described as "a sore that isn't

Your Good Health

sore but doesn't heal," but it can take many forms, which is why we keep repeating the advice: Have such things looked at.

Dear Dr. Molner: We have just discovered through an E.E.G. (electroencephalogram, or "brain wave" test) that our 13-year-old son is hyperactive. He has been a problem to us since infancy and my husband suggested many times that I take him to a psychiatrist which I didn't do.

I have told our doctor that my mother is schizophrenic and has been in and out mental hospitals for 15 years. Would this have any bearing? And is there hope that my son will overcome this hyperactivity? — MRS. L.L.B.

I doubt that your mother's mental problem had anything to do with the hyperactivity. The cause is not clear but a subtle brain injury at birth is suspected. Yes, hyperactivity often is outgrown. Drugs other than tranquilizers work better in some cases.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that eating green peppers will prevent hardening of the arteries? — A.J.

No. Peppers are a good green vegetable but there isn't any food that will prevent hardening of the arteries.

The Weather

JAN. 10, 1967
Cloudy, occasional rain in the evening. Mild. Winds southeast 20. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 42. Today's sunrise 8:04 a.m.; sunset 4:39 p.m.; moonset 8:38 a.m.; moonrise 4:23 p.m.
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect. Cloudy, occasional rain in late afternoon. Mild. Winds southeast 25, except 35 in exposed areas, decreasing to southeast 15 in the evening. Monday's precipitation .04 inch; recorded high and low 48 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 42.
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect. Cloudy, occasional rain. Mild. Winds southeast 20. Forecast

high and low at Totino 48 and 45.
Five day weather forecast: Temperatures will average above normal through Saturday. Highs mostly 45 to 55. Lows 35 to 45. Precipitation less than normal occurring mostly after Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Prob.
St. John's	28	38	trace
Halifax	29	39	trace
Moncton	30	40	trace
Quebec	31	41	trace
Ottawa	32	42	trace
Toronto	33	43	trace
Windsor	34	44	trace
Chicago	35	45	trace
St. Louis	36	46	trace
Memphis	37	47	trace
Atlanta	38	48	trace
Phoenix	39	49	trace
San Francisco	40	50	trace
Los Angeles	41	51	trace
San Diego	42	52	trace
Portland	43	53	trace
Seattle	44	54	trace
Vancouver	45	55	trace

WINDS AT VICTORIA	Time	Dir.	Sp.
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
13:00	13:00	13:00	13:00
14:00	14:00	14:00	14:00
15:00	15:00	15:00	15:00
16:00	16:00	16:00	16:00
17:00	17:00	17:00	17:00
18:00	18:00	18:00	18:00
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23:00	23:00	23:00	23:00
24:00	24:00	24:00	24:00

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Kennedy Cuts Refused In Germany

HAMBURG (Reuters) — Stern magazine began serializing William Manchester's Death of a President Monday and said U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy's efforts to have cuts made in the text were dictated by "political calculations."

The magazine's chief editor, Henri Nannen, writes that Manchester's unfavorable picture of President Johnson could spoil Johnson's chance for re-election in 1968—and fellow Democrat Kennedy's chance to succeed him in 1972.

Stern, the highest illustrated weekly in Europe, with a circulation of 2,000,000, rejected a last-minute appeal from the New York senator for revisions.

Stern bought the German-language copyright to the serial version from Look magazine. Today, in the United States, Look will start publishing its version, from which about 1,600 words were removed at the request of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of President John F. Kennedy.

Only Reason

Nannen wrote in a foreword to the first installment, cover story in this week's Stern, that political calculations alone prompted the late president's brother and widow to attempt censorship of Manchester's account of President Kennedy's 1963 assassination in Dallas.

The Kennedys started court action before Look and the book's publishers agreed to make the cuts.

As the issue of Stern was ready for delivery to West German newsstands, Kennedy asked by cable for Stern to make the cuts accepted by Look.

Presidency Aim

"I assure you that there is no material of historical significance in the deleted passages, which relate only to personal matters which would cause distress to Mrs. Kennedy and the entire Kennedy family," the senator's cable said, according to the magazine.

But Nannen, defending his decision to publish the serial version in full, said Kennedy "wants to become president of the United States in 1972."

"He only has this chance if the Democrat Johnson is again elected for four years."

But Nannen wrote, Johnson's popularity was at a low ebb and political observers considered the Manchester book capable of ruining Johnson's chances.

'Went Too Far'

"The fact is that Jacqueline and Robert Kennedy went too far in their frankness to William Manchester—looking at the affair from the viewpoint of political expediency."

He said the Kennedys' hostility to Johnson made them let slip truths which made Johnson's behavior at the time of the assassination "really doubtful and shakable."

"Would this description be published, then it is likely that LBJ would lose the 1968 election. A Republican would succeed the Democrats and all historical experience shows that he would be re-elected in 1972."

Look Supply Not Enough

By UPI

U.S. news dealers said Monday calls for copies of Look magazine, carrying the serialization of Death of a President have been so heavy even the multiple allotments of the magazine out this week may not meet the demand.

Distributors were sending out three and four times the number of Look's normally allotted for their areas — and that's still not enough.

Farmers Block Irish Roads

DUBLIN (AP) — Thirty thousand Irish farmers threw the republic's road system into chaos Monday with a demonstration to back their claims for higher government grants and subsidies.

They blocked all roads outside of Dublin with 7,000 trucks, cars and tractors. They tied up traffic on every arterial route.

The farmers are seeking increased grants and subsidies on the claim the bad 1965 winter, combined with the current British credit squeeze, reduced their incomes while other prices soared.

Peoples Columnist, Victoria
Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1967



Ethel

Senator's Wife Took Horse But Which One?

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy went on trial Monday on civil charges of horse theft, but a question arose over which horse she took.

The wife of New York's junior senator, and mother of

Rustling Roundup

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — Radio Tanzania says Tanzania police rounded up 223 suspected cattle rustlers in four days east of Lake Victoria—in a homeland of the Masai people, who traditionally believe they own all the world's cattle.

Indulgences

Vatican Rule Revised

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced revisions today in the granting of indulgences.

The changes retained the centuries-old principle of the controversial practice, however, and the Vatican disclosed that 14 national bishops' conferences had voted disapproval of the new regulations.

Indulgences, in Roman Catholic Church terminology, are remissions of temporal punishment for forgiven sins. They are granted for performance of specified set of worship.

SOME EXPERTS say they are a source of friction between the Roman Catholic Church and Protestantism and thus a barrier to Christian unity.

Progressive prelates at the Vatican ecumenical council had urged last year that indulgences be eliminated.

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Churches Bridge 400-Year Chasm

VARESE, Italy (CP) — Twenty-one Roman Catholic and Anglican theologians — including two Canadians — gathered near here today for the first formal talks in 400 years to unite the world's 550,000,000 Catholics and 45,000,000 Anglicans.

The Canadians are Rev. John Keating, about 50, a native of Toronto and member of the Paulist Fathers of New York, and Rev. Eugene R. Fairweather, 46, of Ottawa, who was an Anglican observer at the second Vatican ecumenical council.

The group met at a secluded religious retreat house in nearby Gazzada to draw up a list of what divides them and which gaps must first be bridged.

The completed secret list will be sent to Pope Paul and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, who will decide how the dialogue should proceed.

Four centuries of disension separate the two churches but both sides now are inclined to look more to the future than the past and to stress what they have in common rather than their disagreements.

A visit by the Archbishop of Canterbury to Pope Paul last March paved the way for the talks which end Friday.

The ice was broken in contacts between the two churches when Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, then Archbishop of Canterbury, called on the late Pope John in 1961.

The talks are described as a mixed marriage and the valid preparatory meeting, without any of Anglican orders of priesthood.

Major issues on which the two churches disagree include the infallibility and primacy of the Pope, celibacy of the clergy, brands, Dutch secretary of the council.

The 11 Anglicans are led by Bishop John Moorman of Ripon, England, chief Anglican observer at the second Vatican council.

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Chaos in China

It is a justifiable speculation at this time that out of the chaotic conditions in many of the major cities of China may develop a geographical as well as a political division in this nation of 800,000,000 people of many languages and origins.

Allowing for exaggeration of reports of bloodshed and atrocities for propaganda purposes by both factions, there can be no doubt that the power of the father-figure, Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, not only has been challenged but seriously shaken.

The strength represented by his antagonists must be formidable, for without assurance of massive support they never would have dared to confront him and his lieutenant, Defence Minister Lin Biao.

Who are these intrepid men? Their names may be largely unfamiliar, but their stations are impressive. There are President Liu Shao-chi, and Teng Hsiao-ping, general secretary of the Communist Party. There are Tao Chu, a vice-premier and propaganda chief, and General Liu Chih-chien, vice-chairman of Mao's own cultural revolution committee and deputy director of the army's general political department. There are Wang Jen-chung, another vice-chairman of the cultural revolution committee and a dominant figure in the South, and his friend and ally Chang Ping-hua.

It is remarkable that even Premier Chou En-lai has been alienated from Chairman Mao by charges of reaction by the Red Guards.

It would appear that the extremists, as represented by the Mao-Lin Piao faction in the cultural revolution committee, in attempting to seize and consolidate power, have stirred with their threats and purges a deep distrust and fear among the moderates. It is the reaction from these pressures which has brought collision by violent resistance.

The gravity of the situation is emphasized by the reported recall of high diplomatic representatives of the Peking government.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the hope is expressed that the bloc headed by President Liu Shao-chi—if head he is—may ultimately control the situation. In that case, say Kremlin observers, there is hope that the long-standing rift between China and Russia may be healed. But the alternative, a victory for Mao and Lin Piao, would only increase the tensions.

There is one certainty in this confusion. On his island fortress of Taiwan, the aging Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has his hawk-eyes on the mainland. It was he, it will be recalled, who was largely responsible for the subjugation of the warlords and the establishment of the ephemeral national government at Nanking before the full-scale Japanese invasion.

He must be asking himself if, with a million well-trained troops to support him, he could rally the unsettled masses, particularly the peasant-farmers, by an invasion of his homeland. It is a good question.

Worth Remembering

A CANADIAN financial house has recently prepared and is now distributing a booklet purporting to list "some highlights in the chronological history of Canada."

Oddly enough, though the pamphlet notes items as far back as Champlain's first permanent settlement in 1608 at Quebec, it makes no mention of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.

Commenting on this, The Printed Word—a commentary on national affairs published by a Toronto public relations firm—says: "The reason for this is either an amazing oversight or a deliberate intention to placate further all French Canadians who do not like to be reminded that Imperial France lost the battle, that the victorious army was the one headed by Sir James Wolfe, who died, and the defeated army was headed by Montcalm, who also died in the fight."

It continues: "There is nothing disgraceful in this episode but it certainly is disgraceful that Canadians do not remember one of the most important battles ever fought in the history of the world—a decisive one. 'The battle'—ended the ambitions of people who had been trying to set up in North America a French regime under European continental power."

"There are at the present time a number of people in Canada who are so anxious to forget all history that might by the slightest possibility hurt the feelings of descendants of French settlers in Canada that they are willing to forget what took place in 1759."

But, it concludes, "One of the things that took place was that the settlers in what was then called New France were abandoned, deserted by the survivors of the French establishment. The present descendants of the French people in Canada are, with exceptions, descendants of settlers, farmers and others, who had little or nothing to do with the battle."

Which is a good thought worth preserving not only by the Quebecois but by the federal government and all Canadians in this year of our nation's centennial.

Music to Go Deaf By

MUSIC, wrote William Congreve, hath charms to soothe the savage beast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak. That was about three centuries ago—but in the last two references he seems to have anticipated the amplifier.

Well, maybe even with electronic magnification the business about softening rocks and bending oaks is still an exaggeration. But if any old codgers of say 30 or over have been under the impression that the blasting din from one of today's "beat" bands is deafening, they are right.

Or so says a New York acoustics expert, who has found with industrial measuring equipment that the noise from many "pop" bands at fairly close range much exceeds the level at which, according to the Industrial Hygiene Society, human ears should be protected. The young fans of these groups, he says, will have only themselves to blame if they need to wear hearing aids by the time they are in the mid-20s.

There is a puzzling note, however, in a report in The Daily Telegraph of London on these findings.

"Ability to communicate," it says, ceases at about 85 decibels. The bands may be producing upwards of 90 decibels at a 20-foot distance. But can anyone who has seen the effect on the teenagers within that range say there's no communication?

Perhaps what The Telegraph means is that it's "no use screaming, 'Quiet!'"



"Grandma, what SHARP teeth you've got!"

London Diary

Critical 'Cousins' Resented

By DAVID ANTHONY

"TELL me," they will ask you in the earnest way that only Americans can, "what is London really like these days?"

After the spate of articles on the swinging-decadent-giggling city the air of transatlantic bewilderment is perhaps understandable, and it will not, I should guess, have been much helped by the latest investigative foray on Mini-England in Life Magazine.

I read it carefully and the only message I managed to carry away was how much better everything would be if only we could all be induced to go back to subsisting on a diet of dried eggs and a sense of duty well done. Perhaps, indeed, that is what is now expected of us.

There is no doubting the new mood of impatience with Britain in Washington and it is difficult to suspect, from the same kind of feelings that Victorian families used to have for their remote provinces, that they really had no right to be so enjoying themselves.

Even the generous-spirited Americans today come over here secretly hoping to find the queues forming outside the soup-kitchens—and instead discover the GLC housing strip clubs. If he's an Anglophile he then very quickly starts to talk a lot and to vote about Churchill, Dunkirk and the spirit of 1940. It may be kindly meant but its general effect is disastrous.

I know of no single incident that did more damage to British standing in the United States than the dough-faced way in which last summer Harold Wilson sat drinking it in as London Johnson involved the ghost of not just of Churchill but of Milton and Shakespeare as well.

All in all, the effort to prove that the British were still sound at heart. To a large number of people the entire occasion simply demonstrated that both he and Wilson were soft in the head.

If I were the prime minister I would, in fact, be getting distinctly worried about how wise I had been to gamble everything on being LBJ's man. It's not merely a matter of the ever-present threat of having the rug pulled out from underneath you—though I should be surprised if the cold-blooded destruction of Dr. Erhard ("as solid as a stone winecellar" in the president's own words a few months ago) did not cause a sleepless night or two in Downing Street. Even more to the point is the possibility that if his present slide in domestic popularity goes on, London Johnson himself could well disappear through the trapdoor in two years' time. Wilson would then have almost three years of the present Parliament to run—and without employing any of the president's own vivid imagery the fact that in Washington he is widely considered to be "owned by LBJ" would scarcely be the warmest recommendation to any new figure in the White House whether he turned out to be a Democrat like Bobby Kennedy or a Republican like George Romney.

"Put not your trust in princes," warned the psalmist. In No. 10, for "princes" they should read "presidents."

And in each settlement, of course, it has been the public treasury—you—that has paid.

And this was the way it had gone along for these last 18 federal labor-troubled months.

Then up spoke Robert Thompson—and while, unless the completely unexpected happens, nothing will come of it—he did sound a refreshingly new and different note.

He spoke for the taxpayer, in these words during negotiations and the settlement that wasn't really after all a settlement of the threatened postal strike:

"I should like to say," he told the House, "that strikes in the past were accepted as a part of the legitimate process of labor-management relations."

It is true that of this total labor force only 1,500,000 or 24.5 per cent (DBS) stands at the workbench in the main the public works and his family is the public.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Robert Thompson's Small Voice Raised in the Public Interest

By RICHARD JACKSON,
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

AND while this still held true today, another factor demanded urgent consideration.

"Strikes," he said, "can also be used as a pretty formidable club."

In fact, when they involve a national transportation service, their threat can amount to public blackmail.

"It is my opinion that the time has passed when the government should have taken the initiative to provide legisla-

tion to cover certain essential services in this country, because the national economy can't function satisfactorily if it is to be continually disrupted by strikes."

If Robert Thompson were to turn his constructive attention to such urgent domestic problems and forget his futile fascination with foreign rela-

tions, perhaps Social Credit, speaking for the Right—the political point of view further right than John Diefenbaker's radical Conservatives—might break out of its provincial stronghold in the West and get somewhere nationally.

Under the Civil Service Act and the terms of their employment, federal government workers have not the right to strike.

And in the special sphere of essential public services—transport and communications—it has been taken for granted by all concerned except, as it turned out, the postmen, that they were, in fact, enjoined from strike action.

Under the act, the government possessed a weapon of its own: the power to discharge and impose pension penalties on strikers. Or, less radically, to threaten.

But instead, in the case of the postal workers, it negotiated. Again this year it negotiated. And now says, in the face of a third strike threat in the post office, it will negotiate again.

That first post office shutdown did the initial damage in showing that supposedly "impossible" strikes were not only possible, but as things have turned out, profitable.

Each time since that there has been a strike, or a strike threat—the St. Lawrence Seaway workers, Air Canada's office staff, its mechanics, its control tower men, the postal workers again, and the rest—the Conservatives have allied themselves with the New Democrats with demands that the government give in and buy off the strikers by the simple process, as John Diefenbaker puts it, of "going into the public treasury."

And in each settlement, of course, it has been the public treasury—you—that has paid.

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Our Readers' Views

Sad Reminder of Sacrifice

By BOB MUNRO,
605 Constance Ave.

REMEMBER when you see the decapitated avenue of plane trees, shivering in their stark loneliness, on Shelburne Street in San Francisco.

From an horticultural point of view, the drastic method of pruning that has been adopted is detrimental, costly and unwise because dense masses of young growth, commonly known as water shoots, may soon envelop these trees in a tangled web of horror.

Never again will this memorial avenue of trees regain its natural beauty. The best and most economical course would be to remove them forthwith. Otherwise, these denuded trees will continue to look like, as well as to recall, the devastation of the First World War.

DENNIS H. HESLEY,
4360 Gordon Road Rd.

On behalf of the directors and members of the Kiwanis Club of San Francisco, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the people of Greater Victoria for their generous response to our 1966 Christmas toy appeal.

Because of the support received from the public, local merchants and the news media, we were able to deliver new and well-used toys to more than 500 underprivileged children on Christmas Eve.

Three truckloads of toys and gifts, accompanied by Kiwanis Santas, were delivered to 130 district families who might otherwise have faced a bleak Christmas.

The annual project which was started 11 years ago, when a few needy families were looked after at Christmas time, has grown to a point where very few youngsters missed a visit from Santa this year, thanks to the generosity of Victoria's citizens.

LEN SMITH,
Secretary

There is nothing—at least it seems so in Canada—more likely to set certain sections of the public alight than the subject of freight rates. Costs of food, wages, building materials,

education, medicine, etc., can rise by as much as 40 per cent in two or three years and the public merely mutters about "inflation," "booming economy" or any one of a number of two-dollar bromides, issued for general use by so-called experts who do not know what is really going on themselves.

The fact that truck lines operating between Vancouver and Victoria want an increase in rates of 10 per cent is not very surprising. It might interest some people to know, however, that the proposed increase is not general and that a few simple calculations with a pencil and paper will show how little some of our Sanich citizens, councillors and representatives know about the subject before they start talking.

The controversy has also raised the usual crop of "Hate the CPR" crowd-pleasers, quite ignoring the fact that four other major buslines are involved. The CPR is even criticised for providing a drop trailer service from Vancouver to Seattle, B.C. The charge for a 40-foot trailer is \$44. The B.C. Ferry charge is \$1 per foot, or, for the same trailer, \$40. Considering the fact that the CPR provides truckers service from Vancouver and not a point 24 miles away from it the extra \$4 seems worth it. When the facts are viewed it would appear that the CPR would get plenty of business even if there were no restrictions on the B.C. ferries.

It is also time someone told Mr. Tisdall and people like him, who are prepared to denigrate the dignity of their office by uttering any kind of rubbish, provided it will make them popular, that there are lots of taxpayers who are getting fed up with and by the game of picking up the tab for certain special interests. There are far too many subsidies of one kind or another now. We are not paralysed for living on an island any more than someone in Sudbury is paralyzed for not living in Toronto. If people do not like the freight rate structure hereabouts they had better go somewhere else or at least find out what they are talking about first.

H. E. F. MAKOVSKI,
5339 Plymouth Rd.

Today In History.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The League of Nations held its first meeting at Geneva 47 years ago today—in 1920—after its planning by the Treaty of Versailles. The treaty had not been ratified by the United States and was passively accepted by the defeated powers of the First World War so these countries were not represented. Some of its sub-committees, such as the International Labor Organization, are still flourishing, but it failed in its main task, to prevent another big European war.

1775—Tom Paine published his manifesto, Common Sense. 1910—Le Devoir, the French-language newspaper, first appeared at Montreal.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917 Greece bowed to the terms of the Allied ultimatum to give up her neutrality in the war. British units advanced near Beersmont Hamel in France and entered Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Japanese approached Kuala Lumpur, the main city of northern Malaya. Japanese troops made their first landing on Dutch territory at Tarakan. Churchill recalled Duff Cooper, his special emissary in the Far East, to London.

Stop Worrying, Mr. Hagstrom

Leave the Driving To Parents, Please

By SHAUN HERRON

ONE of the few pleasures left to a father after Christmas is a little light conversation with a childless child psychologist. It was part of my escape from reality when I was a young father to talk to child psychologists who as yet had no practical experience. Now most of that lot have, and their children are the most awesome neurotics, not through their own deficiencies, but because of the fluctuations in the true view of how to bring up children. Don't pick them up when they cry; pick them up when they cry. It must be hard on a father of 102 pounds to be confronted by the theoretically impeccable demands of a crying 24-pound end after losing a crucial college game and a girl.

Still, they've been quiet for quite a time. Probably there are more women child psychologists than there were when I was young. These, I suppose, would be inclined to breed for experimental purposes in a controlled situation, and therefore find out sooner than their predecessors that the simple rule is really a good rule: A great deal of open love and almost as much firmness and fairness. It's as reliable as castor oil.

I am digressing, however; I think. According to O. Hagstrom, Santa produces a sense of worthlessness in children. "If you don't cut that out," so to speak, "Santa won't bring you anything for Christmas." That is the parental gambit O. Hagstrom refers to. It does not produce any sense of worthlessness in my children. When I used it on my youngest—about to be six—she said casually: "Who needs that old man when I have a nice dad?" and when her mother repeated it a few days before I went to the West to a wedding of a friend who was taking his third plunge with a young wife, she said: "What will you bring me dad? Why not a young wife?" Santa produces a sense of worthlessness in young children? Or a sense of vulnerability in middle-aged wives? Maybe the professor is simple?

Goblins and things enable children to express feelings of hostility towards fantasy figures rather than real parents, but Santa is a benevolent figure who may not be hostiled. Affection flows to Santa rather than to the parent, says O. Hagstrom. Ah, fathers "are relatively incompetent nurturant figures and confine affection from children within limits, so that children will be unable to make excessive demands upon them." Certainly O. Hagstrom is simple.

Anyway, he's wrong again. Being afflicted with a very religious wife who has all the mean characteristics of the unco guid, I heard Calumny say to my children the other day: "And what have we all to be thankful for this Christmas?" So the youngest female member of the family read off the names of all the people who had given her presents, including dear old Santa. Then: "The only people who didn't give us anything were daddy and mummy." Pause now for effect, for the young are very cunning. It looks as if the professor is right?

Then: "But dear old dad and wrinkled old mummy look after us all year and work and slave for us and feed us and keep a roof over our heads and that's the biggest thing of all." It sounds like an echo, professor, and you must meet Calumny sometimes.

The trouble is, the little little (old) Santa means it. She takes after her mother, of course, and knows where the reindeer buttoned from December 27 until about December first. I have the rest of the year to beat Santa out. Stop worrying, O. Hagstrom, and leave the driving to us.

Our Readers' Views

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Generals Want Faster Escalation



Downtown Saigon presents picture of life as usual despite fact war is on its doorstep.

By TED SELL
From Washington

Top uniformed leaders of the U.S. military services are pushing hard for a far larger American effort to win the war in Viet Nam.

The fact that they strongly disagree with the slower-paced, scaled escalation ordered by the administration has become increasingly in recent weeks a matter of public knowledge.

In the view of many officers escalatory action so far approved by President Johnson and Defence Secretary Robert McNamara has led only to both military and political stalemate in Viet Nam.

Not only do the generals want the list of bombing targets in North Viet Nam expanded, they also want more troops—a lot more troops—dispatched to South Viet Nam, even if it means the U.S. must mobilize for war.

or to call up reserves, to provide contingency forces for other emergencies and a training establishment, logistics support and a rotation base for an additional 250,000-man commitment in Viet Nam.

All that would mean the U.S. would be much closer to a wartime footing—including a wartime economy—than now.

But generals who favor a larger commitment see no alternative if victory is sought. They note that even with the present force in Viet Nam, only one in three young men eligible for the draft will be inducted.

"If we want to win," one officer said, "why not take the other 1,000,000 men (every year)?"

As big-commitment advocates see it, the present U.S. force in Vietnam does little but prevent defeat.

Viewed objectively, American soldiers in Vietnam have defeated hard-core North Vietnamese and main-force Viet Cong battalions in every major fight. But the enemy battalions have not been destroyed. They still exist. Induction has been sufficient to keep them at or near combat strength.

There simply aren't enough U.S. battalions to keep constant and unrelenting pressure on the enemy everywhere at once—particularly an enemy which first must be found.

Another fact of Vietnamese life is of equal importance to big-commitment proponents. U.S. combat battalions have the additional mission of pacification in their base areas. Many top officials feel it's the more important of the two missions—and certainly the most difficult.

When a battalion shifts from its base to search for or to fight organized main-force units, pacification suffers. U.S. experts estimate that if a unit is off-base for more than 48 hours, Communist reinfiltration and, through terror and evidence of ubiquitous organization, undo pacification work of many weeks.

The South Vietnamese army is to be retained starting this year to undertake pacification as its main task. Not every one is confident the government forces will be successful. Even if they are, rebuilding will take a long time.

In the meantime, in the opinion of the more-moderate generals, the only alternative to abandoning efforts to expand pacification work is to provide enough U.S. units to do both jobs.

So far, they've been unable to convince Washington.

(Los Angeles Times)

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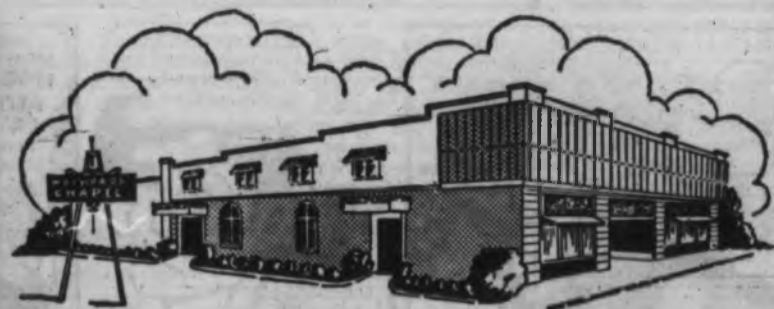
Quotable Quotes

It is a sad and sobering thought that the present-day criminal is the end product of 10 years of education under one of the most progressive systems in the world.—J. J. McGrath, president British Catholic Teachers' Federation.

The United States should flatten Hanoi if necessary and let world opinion go fly a kite.

—Mendell Rivers, chairman U.S. House of Representatives Armed Services Committee.

In view of modern fashions we prefer for another court to decide on what level an indecent assault begins.—Magistrate H. E. Cooke of Salisbury.



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Pact Hope Jolted By Argentine Law

I.A.T. from Buenos Aires

When the Argentine government decided last week to extend its territorial limits to 200 nautical miles into the Atlantic, it further jolted hopes that an international agreement might soon be reached to govern offshore sovereignty. The new Argentine law does not restrict air and sea travel, but it will force foreign fishing fleets and oceanographic vessels carrying out submarine studies to seek permission from Argentine authorities before entering the 200-mile limit.

Argentina thus follows a pattern already established by Chile, Peru, Ecuador and El

Salvador, all of which claim surface and submarine sovereign rights up to the arbitrary 200-mile limit.

At a 1960 international conference in Geneva to consider the extension of territorial waters, a U.S.-backed 12-mile proposal failed by one vote to win the required two-thirds majority.

Observers here have voiced concern that with the definite opposition to any 12-mile limit by five Latin-American nations, and with the present position of Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico unknown, it is possible that hopes for an international agreement might be lost forever.

(Los Angeles Times)

BACKGROUND

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, American commander in Viet Nam, asked for more men than the administration was prepared to approve.

His force will grow to 400,000 men by spring; the commitment will swell to 500,000 by year's end if succeeding steps in plans tentatively approved in Washington are taken in order.

But Westmoreland wanted more. His recommendation was backed by the joint chiefs of staff. They think at least 50 per cent more men should be committed and they'd like to see even more, if victory is the goal.

The problem is that the U.S. can't come up with 250,000 extra men without embarking on a large-scale buildup. This would be true even if the country were able to pull all of its forces out of Europe to send to Southeast Asia.

It would still be necessary to double or triple draft calls,

Everything's Odd in Topsy-Turvy Laos

Souvanna's Victory Hollow

By JACK FOMIE, from Vientiane

Despite what appears to have been a convincing electoral victory for Premier Souvanna Phouma, it wouldn't be Laos without the current intramural joustings which many observers believe could lead to new government troubles here soon.

Trouble in this crisis-ridden country has habitually meant coup attempts and assassinations. As recently as October, Air Force Gen. Thao Ma tried to bomb rival army generals in Vientiane but managed to kill only civilians.

Ma subsequently fled to Thailand, taking about half of the Lao combat pilots with him.

A new 59-member assembly of deputies was elected last week, but transportation and Laotian politics being what they are, the final tally is not officially reported yet. Based on the available returns, though, there were few surprises.

Out of the 146 candidates, most of those backed by the army and by Souvanna—the "neutralist" civilian leader—won.

The assembly had voted down the Souvanna government in late September by refusing to approve the budget. About half the deputies in the assembly, including most of his opponents, were defeated.

If Souvanna was pleased with the results, he wasn't saying so. There is good reason to believe that to gain a favorable vote he had ruffled the feelings of many who are powerful enough and resentful enough to make trouble for him.

Ambition, treachery and greed are common to the relative few who by education and wealth can vie for power in this landlocked backyard nation maintained by the world's big powers because Laos is a convenient buffer between the Communist and free world nations battling for bigger stakes elsewhere in tormented Southeast Asia.

The new assembly would seem to be one which will support the premier. However, without political parties or even concepts in this nation, and with some of the deputies possessing no more than a sixth-grade education, assembly proceedings tend to be chaotic.

Although there was momentary cohesion in September to adjudge a grandiose rebuke of Souvanna, usually it is every man for himself.

Among Souvanna's rivals are members of his own cabinet. The most identifiable opponent is Deputy Prime Minister Leuan Insaengmay. It was he who engineered the

rejection of the budget which caused Souvanna to call for new elections.

Another potential source of trouble for Souvanna is the restlessness of younger men in politics and in the army. They are men in their 30s and 40s, while Souvanna is 45.

The motives of the upstarts in seeking to gain higher office and higher command may be altruistic and idealistic.

Generally, however, the effort of all young men of good family—and most of these contenders are well-to-do and educated—is additionally to enrich their own family treasury.

Those who lost are biding their time to get even. The usual way is through assassination. Although Vientiane remains very much the sleepy French colonial Mekong River town it has always been, prominent leaders sleep with revolvers under their pillows.

Souvanna has gradually been gaining the co-operation of many neutralists, and the royal army is trying to absorb the 10,000-man neutralist army which presently is leaderless, its chieftain Kong Le having left for Indonesia.

The Pathet Lao, entitled to seats in the assembly and places in the cabinet, have not participated in the government for several years.

Souvanna carefully keeps the cabinet posts open to them and invited Communist participation in last Sunday's elections. Instead of putting up office seekers, the Pathet Lao sought through terrorist attacks to intimidate voters in government areas adjacent to their strongholds. They killed six persons and stole some ballot boxes, but their efforts were generally ineffective.

The voting itself was considered remarkable. The best estimates are that 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the electorate turned out in many provinces.

Considering the difficulties of getting to polling places, and of lack of awareness of the elections in remote areas because of rudimentary communications and government ineffectiveness, it was a good showing.

Only in Vientiane and other relatively sophisticated towns was there professional political activity to get out the vote.

One foreigner was surprised to learn his cook had voted. She is not a citizen of Laos but comes from Thailand.

The cook explained: "Police came and told me to vote."

"Did they tell you how to vote?" the foreigner asked.

"Of course."

(Los Angeles Times)

Salesman-of-the-year

The secret of making a business grow is, in most cases, quite simple—win more and more customers spread over a wider and wider area. Nothing helps you find them, sell them, satisfy them and re-sell them so quickly and economically as the skilled use of your telephone. Here are just a few profit-making ideas.



Call for Orders

This big-city truck dealer has no problem about keeping in touch with his many customers and prospects in distant parts of the province.

Head office sales staff follow up leads, arrange demonstrations, solicit orders and maintain contact with established customers by a carefully planned routine of Long Distance calls. Think of the convenience! He has his customers at his fingertips and keeps right up with their requirements. Cost is negligible compared with operating local offices.

Finally, this dealer also lists a ZENITH number in key centres like Nanaimo, Kamloops and Prince George. It enables customers and prospects there to call him without cost to themselves—another valuable business-builder!

Salesman on the Wing

This salesman is on a trip through his company's market area, extending from Vancouver to the Lakehead. One of the most useful things he carries is his B.C. TEL Long Distance Credit Card.

This enables him to make Long Distance calls from anywhere. He uses it constantly to confirm appointments at his next stopover and contact inconveniently located accounts. He also keeps in daily touch, of course, with head office: reporting on progress; channeling orders, queries and complaints for fast action; collecting fresh leads as he files from point to point.

His periodic "sweeping through the territory" is quite an expensive item of overhead. Long Distance ensures, at minimum cost, that his company gets every last cent of value from it.

"Touring" by Phone

This busy Sales Manager, "tours" his area in a morning—with B.C. TEL's Sequence Calling service.

He simply gives the operator the list of Long Distance numbers he wants. She gets them for him in the right order and at the intervals most convenient for his other work.

He holds regular Conference Calls, too, with his company's three other offices in Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto—all four of them on the line together, talking and listening as though they were in the same room. There's no end to the profit-making uses of properly planned Long Distance calling. Ask one of our experienced Communication Experts to explain some of the possibilities for your business—naturally without obligation. Contact him TODAY.

In VICTORIA Call 386-2211
If calling long distance, ask the operator for ZENITH 7000 (there is no charge).

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WORLDWIDE TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS • INTERNATIONAL TWX AND TELETYPE SERVICE • RADIOTELEPHONES • CLOSER CIRCUIT TV • INTERCOM AND PAGING SYSTEMS • ELECTROWRITERS • DATAPHONES • ANSWERING AND ALARM UNITS • OVER 200 OTHER COMMUNICATION AIDS FOR MODERN HOMES AND BUSINESS

Bankers 'Take' Lebanon

By LAWRENCE MOSHER
From Beirut, Lebanon

With the push shops along Beirut's smart Hamra Street so financially stretched they had held pre-Christmas sales, the bankruptcy of the Middle East's giant Intra Bank suggests that Lebanon is due for more hard times.

The Lebanese economy has felt the pinch ever since Intra closed its doors last Oct. 15 because of insufficient cash reserves.

Beirut's port remains clogged with goods ordered by merchants who then had no cash to pay for them. Of Lebanon's 32 banks, Intra had cornered a sixth of the country's entire bank deposits which total more than \$1,000,-

000,000. These 24,000 accounts cut a wide swath through Lebanon's 2,000,000 citizens.

Intra was declared bankrupt following the court's refusal to grant the bank a three-year grace period to pay its depositors. But the court's aim was not so much to force a quick sale of Intra's varied assets, which could further harm Intra's unsmiling depositors, as to nail Intra's 12 directors with criminal proceedings for following "fraudulent" banking practices.

Intra's discrepancies noted in the Beirut court's indictment included:

- Transferral of a \$28,000,000 Kuwait deposit to a secret account, under Intra founder Youssef Beldas, which has vanished.
- The creation of another

\$5,000,000 secret account which was then spent for such "irregular" projects as travel expenses for Beldas (\$500,000), payments to Lebanese journalists (\$3,000) and medical expenses for Mrs. Beldas.

● Allocation of three-fourths of the bank's \$114,000,000 slated for economic development loans to Intra's board members, major stockholders and companies owned by the bank or its directors.

These "loans" were accomplished by granting overdrafts without proper collateral.

● Failure to maintain at least 25 per cent liquidity based on total deposits. The court noted that during the year leading up to Intra's closure, the bank's liquidity ranged between only 4 and 7 per cent.

Beldas, out of the country when Intra folded last October, never returned. He and his family are now reported to be in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Intra owns 49.5 per cent of Sao Paulo's Banco Vita.

Intra's new board chairman, Najib Salha, may wish he had been out of the country too.

Salha, a member of the Lebanese parliament, appears to have hopelessly commingled his personal assets with those of the bank.

The fact is that no one really knows where the interests of Intra's shareholders and directors end and those of the bank begin. The court noted that bank records had been repeatedly altered by the use of chemical erasers.

Copy News Service

JUDGE PARKER

LIL ABNER

TIFFANY

RIP KIRBY

POGO

KERRY DRAKE

BLONDIE

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

HAND LOIS



Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

The easy way to grow onions is to buy a bag of onion "sets" and plant them in April with their roots just sticking up through the soil surface. The only disadvantage in this method is you don't have much choice as to variety. You can buy yellow Dutch sets, white sets and multipliers, but nothing in the way of those big, sweet Spanish or Bermuda onions, nor any of the new and exciting hybrid varieties. If you want to have a go at growing these, you'll have to grow them from seed and, because of certain peculiarities in the life-cycle of the onion plant, the sooner these seeds are sown, the better.

The onion passes through three definite stages in its development, the first being the germination of the seed. Considerable warmth is needed, ideally around 75 degrees, for quick and vigorous germination, after which the young seedling plants should be grown under much cooler conditions but with plenty of sunlight.

Next comes the bulbing stage, when the base of the plant begins to swell to form the onion proper. During this period, no more leaves are produced and the whole energy of the plant is thrown into the plumping-up of the bulb.

Until recently, nobody knew just what set of conditions was necessary to turn an onion's attention from producing foliage to making a bulb. A series of careful experiments has shown the number of hours of daylight is the factor responsible for triggering this action. In most kinds of onions, bulbing starts when the plants are exposed to about 16 hours of daylight. In our part of the world, the 16-hour day occurs in June.

The last stage is that of ripening. This is indicated by the weakening and falling over of the foliage, combined with the gradual drying up and contracting of the scales at the neck of the bulb. Sometimes, for one reason or another, this contracting at the neck doesn't occur; such thick-necked onions remain green much longer and are not good keepers in storage.

The point I want to make with all this explanation is this: If you want big, firm onions, make sure your plants have lot of big, healthy leaves by the time the 16-hour day arrives to induce bulbing.

Onions are dirty feeders and need the richest, most heavily manured piece of ground in the garden, but none of this rich stuff in the soil does any good at all until it has been converted into

complex nutrients within the tissues of the leaves. As I have pointed out before, the leaves are food factories, powered by sunlight, and it follows that the more healthy foliage you have on your onions, the more food factories will be working to plump up your bulbs.

To get plenty of foliage on your plants by bulbing time in June, onions should be given an early start. At our house, onion seeds are sown in the second half of January, in squatty flower pots, using a soil-less mixture of peat moss and vermiculite. The seeds are shaken up first with a pinch of Arasan or Spengon to protect them from rot infections and the pots sit on top of our hot water tank which provides a little warmth from below to hasten germination.

As soon as the seedlings come up, they are transplanted into flats filled with rich but sandy soil. These are shaded from bright sunlight for 48 hours while the roots take hold, and the tiny plants are sprayed daily with a small pinch of permanganate in water. When all the seedlings are standing upright, the flats are transferred to our sunporch and thence, as growth progresses, to the coldframe to be hardened off before planting out in April.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

Half the people in the world spend their time in making simple things much more complex than they need to be; while the other half spend their time in trying to persuade us that complex things are much more simple than they really are.

It was not an idealist, or theoretician, but Napoleon himself who made the statement that should be engraved upon the brow of every head of state: "The more I study the world, the more I am convinced of the inability of brute force to create anything durable."

One of the most hypocritical phrases in modern usage is "pre-marital sex" — for most of what we call "pre-marital" sex is actually "non-marital," and often "anti-marital."

It is a paradox of nature too little understood by most people that "normal" is often the rarest case in any group of phenomena; it is "normal" for the human organism not to have a cold, but not one person in a thousand is this normal for even one year.

A painter who paints only what everyone sees is a hack, talented though he may be; a painter who paints only what he sees is a narcissist without hope of immortality, talented though he may be; a great painter paints what everyone ought to see, but, doesn't, until he makes it manifest.

Children want to eat what they cannot untie; and adults too often try to undo by force what they cannot straighten out by patient persuasion — war being the most glaring and widespread example of this infantile residue in the human race.

The most intolerable old people are those who are keeping themselves alive out of sheer habit and sense of survival; the most engaging are those who want to keep alive in order to find out what is going to happen in the world next week.

Speaking of "what is going to happen," I am convinced that by the year 2000, if anyone is still around by then, we will be living without work, as we understand it today; and the most serious challenge facing mankind will be learning to cope with "leisure" in a creative and constructive way, rather than boring ourselves to extinction with what we delusively call "leisure" today.

The most dangerous man in the world is he who believes he is acting without prejudice, for nobody acts without prejudice — and the most we can do is admit that we harbor this sub-clinical infection of the soul, and make allowances for its inevitable influence on our judgments, as a scientist weighs the "personal equation" in his laboratory activities.

ART BUCHWALD On TV's Lowest Ebb

Injury Plus Insult

WASHINGTON — Everyone you think television has hit its lowest ebb, a new type of program comes along to make you wonder where you thought the ebb was.

The latest in TV wrinkles is the "insult interview show" in which the interviewer spends two or three hours insulting his guests. Joe Pyne is probably the master of this type of program though, unfortunately, he now has many imitators.

If you're lucky to live in a place that doesn't carry a show of this kind, they all go something like this:

Interviewer: "Our next guest is Professor Kowalski. What do you do, Professor?"

Professor: "I am making a study of the world population explosion."

Interviewer: "Well, that's the stupidest thing I've ever heard of. How did you ever get to be a professor?"

Professor: "I studied at Harvard, M.I.T. and did research work at Stanford."

Interviewer: "We've had lots of suits on this show, but you take the cake. Tell us about the world population explosion."

Professor: "It is getting very serious. There will probably be a terrible crisis by 1990 which should wreak havoc on all of mankind."

Interviewer: "You sound like a pinko to me. Who gives you money for your research — the Soviet Union?"

Professor: "May I continue?"

Interviewer: "Sure. We may not get a look like you again."

Professor: "The main problem is that the population is increasing at a much faster rate than our food production."

Interviewer: "Well, what about all those nutty kids at Berkeley?"

Professor: "I beg your pardon."

Interviewer: "You're a pro-

fessor. Why can't you keep those nutty kids out of the campuses in line?"

Professor: "I'm not interested in that problem."

Interviewer: "Of course you're not. You're so wrapped up in your miserable statistics you don't even know what's going on in the world. You know what I would do if I was a professor and the kids got out of line?"

Professor: "What?"

Interviewer: "I'd shoot them. I carry a gun with me at all times, and if I found a kid who gave me a bad time I'd just take out the gun and put one right between his eyes. You want to see my gun?"

Professor: "Not particularly."

Interviewer: "Well here it is. It's a .38 revolver, and I don't mind telling you they better not mess with me."

Professor: "I thought we were going to discuss the population explosion."

Interviewer: "You eggheads where they may."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

She Didn't Smoke Cigars

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Warren Beatty is usually hard to extract a story from, but when I said casually, "Did you know that Bonnie Parker smoked cigars?" he was galvanised into speech. Warren has recently completed "Bonnie and Clyde," a film about the notorious young bandits of the early 30's, which he produced and in which he played Clyde to Faye Dunaway's Bonnie.

"She did not smoke cigars," said Warren emphatically. "But there was that photograph," I said, remembering dimly some of the publicity when the young hoodlums were trapped and shot. "It was all for fun," said Warren who should know because he has researched the story thoroughly. "When she was posing for a picture, she playfully took one of Clyde's cigars and put it in her mouth."

"Were they sweethearts?" I asked him. I have read stories that imply Clyde was not too masculine. "He had some sex problems," said Warren, "but they were lovers. We made the film in Texas and in our research we came up with some interesting facts. They were not as black as they were painted. Clyde Barrow was a sort of Robin Hood character. He preferred to rob the rich to help the poor. He only held up banks that foreclosed on poor people. They only stole things that were insured."

"Did they ever kill?" I asked. "Yes," the 30-year-old boyish producer replied. "But," he added quickly, "only in self-defence." (Later, someone in his office called me to remind me that Warren was only stating facts; he did not condone them.) "They are now a legend in Dallas," Warren continued. "Everyone knows someone who knew them. When they were killed — they were cornered in Louisiana — they found 87 bullets in them. Bonnie was not exactly pretty but, in the photograph of her on the slab in the morgue, she

looked almost beautiful." Both bandits were 25 at the time of their death.

The career of crime for Clyde began, Warren informed me, when he stole a car. He was in and out of prison many times. "He cut off two of his toes," Warren said with feeling, "because he wanted to be taken off the work detail. He didn't know it but the following week he was to be paroled!" ... The picture starts with Clyde leaving prison for the last time in 1931. He was shot down in '34.

Turning to more pleasant matters of today, I told Warren that I had seen his sister, Shirley MacLaine, recently in Paris and she had spoken most affectionately of him. For years, they had rarely seen each other and they used different names for their respective careers. "It's an amazing thing," said Warren, his short-shouldered eyes crinkling. "We've become very good friends." I suggested it was because they were both more mature. "It's possible," he agreed.

People often ask me, "Do you ever hear anything of Jean Peters?" Jean is the beauty winner from Ohio who married Howard Hughes and then went into instant retirement. I see her old movies on television sometimes, and Shmone Signoret reported some years ago that she saw Jean playing with a small boy outside a bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel. But R. J. Wagner is the only person I know who has had real contact with Jean in recent years. "About a year and a half ago," Robert told me, "I appeared on The 11th Hour TV series, and I had a call from Jean to say she had enjoyed the show. I knew her well in the old days at 20th, but you can imagine how surprised I was — and pleased." It's a millionaire's life, but a strange one for Jean, who was very gregarious when I first met her, but who now leads the life of a recluse, guarded by the many employees who guard her husband.

Ottawa Post For Davidson

Deputy mental health minister Dr. Alan Davidson announced Monday he plans to give up his job in Vancouver for a high post with the federal government in Ottawa.

He said, in a press conference called by Health Minister Black, he will have a more diversified job along with higher pay and higher pension benefits.

He will give up his \$19,000-a-year job late in March to become chief of the mental health division of the national health and welfare department.



Kintoff

Cabaret Owner Dies at 76

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for George G. Kintoff, a well-known restaurateur and cabaret operator in the Victoria and Vancouver areas.

Mr. Kintoff died Saturday at his home, 1463 Jamaica Road, at 76.

Born in South Russia, he came to British Columbia in 1912 and to Victoria in 1942. In Vancouver, he was co-owner of the Commodore Cabaret on Granville Street for many years.

CO-OWNERS

Before he retired in 1964, he had been associated with the Royal Dominion and Majestic restaurants and was co-owner of the former Club Stocco.

He is survived by his wife, Anne, and daughters Christine and Katherine.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from St. Aidan's United Church, Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Up to Highways

CPR Dock Verdict In 21 Days

A decision is expected from the department of highways within two or three weeks on construction of a CPR truck-trailer dock at Swartz Bay.

North Saanich Reeve J. B. Cumming said Monday that an application had been made to the department to allow the CPR to build a dock alongside the B.C. Ferry Authority terminal, and council was awaiting the decision.

SUPPORT GIVEN

The Capital Region Planning Board supported the proposal, and rejected an alternative proposal to build the wharf farther east, in the Swartz Head area.

In a report to the North Saanich council, the board said a co-ordinated approach by the CPR and the B.C. Ferries could result in advantages and economies.

Access and parking areas could be interconnected and engineering benefits could accrue. Unnecessary waterfront sprawl could be prevented.

FLOODLIGHTS

The board recommended that the Swartz Head area be retained as a residential area and suggested natural vegetation for buffer screening fencing, and requirements for floodlights to face away from the residential area.

The report pointed out the importance of maintaining satisfactory Island-Mainland connections for both passengers and freight.

Council will study the recommendations at its next meeting.

PIZZA
COMING
DOWN TOWN

Dr. Davidson will go into voluntary retirement at 60, after 36 years of service with the department, though he could have stayed on until reaching compulsory retirement age five years from now.

He first went to work for the government in 1931, when he signed on as a staff physician in the mental hospital at Esson-dale.

He was appointed director of mental health services in 1958, and became Canada's first deputy minister of mental health in 1959.

SUCCESSOR SOON

Health Minister Black said somebody in the department would probably be chosen during the next three months to succeed Dr. Davidson.

"I'm not in love with the federal government paying enormous salaries to take our men away from us, whether it's this department or any other department," Mr. Black said.

Nevertheless, he said, he hopes that when Dr. Davidson goes to Ottawa he "will advise these people of the wisdom of including mental health to a greater degree... in the whole medicare plan."

CONCERN FOR FUTURE

While Dr. Davidson was not openly critical of the government's mental health policies, he expressed particular concern about the future development of mental health services here.

He said it is a known fact B.C. pays lower salaries for psychiatrists than other provinces and the U.S.

The deputy mental health minister also said he was in favor of decentralization of facilities and of "having other agencies responsible for mental health service rather than all being centralized under government service."

Only half of this crop of 1,200 daffodils, being inspected by Vantreight Florist employee Dave Gray of 4400 Cedar Hill, is intended for local market. Rest will be air-freighted to Montreal, Toronto, Calgary and Edmonton. At least 15,000,000 of 25,000,000 daffodils picked by Vantreights from December to June are sent east, where orders come by plane, not by duffel.—(Kinsman)

Daffodils Ready To Go

Health Men Worried About Drug Misuse

About 500 people in the Victoria area last year became desperately ill because either they or a relative were careless with drugs.

They are people who didn't carefully read and follow instructions, left drugs where children found them or took an overdose for some other reason.

The magnitude of this thoughtlessness was illustrated Monday when Royal Jubilee Hospital released statistics on the number of poisoning cases in which it was involved last year.

POISON CONTROL

Royal Jubilee, which is the poison control centre for the area, had 397 cases of poisonings brought to its emergency ward last year.

St. Joseph's Hospital does not keep statistics on its poison admissions but it gets a good share of the victims in the Greater Victoria area.

In general terms, about 75 per cent of the cases are the result of overdoses, many of them deliberate, or of children who have found drugs that should have been out of their reach.

PHONE CALLS

The Poison Control Centre, which is associated with Royal Jubilee's emergency ward, also receives emergency telephone calls from persons wanting an antidote in a hurry. Last year, it received 363 such calls from the Greater Victoria area and 27 from centres elsewhere on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

The department of national health and welfare is alarmed about the incidence of misuse and abuse of drugs and in a new booklet called Drugs — Handle With Care, points out the hazards which have grown with the increased use of medications.

FEW POSSIBILITIES

People who don't read labels, take another person's prescription, take a prescription which they needed for an earlier illness or mix their drugs, often are the ones who end up in the emergency ward.

"For safety's sake, handle all drugs as you would poison," says the booklet. "Keep them under lock and key and out of the reach of children."

Other suggestions: Read and heed label directions and warnings, never take medicine in the dark, never let a child measure or give medication, store drugs where excessive light, heat, moisture or cold can do them no harm.

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500 Victoria Area Cases

Continuous Rain Puts Records in Jeopardy

Victoria has received less sun, cast for today is no sun, clouds than usual for this time in January and the weather fore-

Shipyard Talks Started

Talks have begun between McKay-Cormack shipyard and Local 9 of the Shipwrights, Joiners and Wood Carvers Industrial Union on contract renewal.

The union represents all the shipyard workers, about 100 in all.

Union spokesmen Donald Douglas said one meeting had been held and further talks were scheduled.

BASIC RATE

The old contract expired Dec. 31 with a basic rate of \$2.48 an hour, with \$3.10 for journeymen.

New union officers recently elected are:

R. A. Stancil, president; Marvin Milling, first vice-president; Nicholas Russell, second vice-president; Edward Paulsen, recording secretary; E. L. Erickson, William Rogers, Edward Westover and Sherman Dawdy, executive board members.

Other officers were Ernest Webber, William Bown and Alexander Robertson.

Home Robbed

A burglar who broke into a home at 430 Milligan early Friday stole \$108 in cash and an expensive watch.

PERSONAL SERVICE

24 Hours a Day Throughout the Year. When bereavement comes to a family, it's comforting to know that there is available 24 hours a day, every day in the year, the experience, kindness and personal interest which we endeavor to extend to every family we are permitted to serve.

Thomson and Irving
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1625 Quadra Street Phone EV 4-2612

'Idiots' in Arena Facing Action

Idiots who have been throwing steel staples and other metal objects on the ice during hockey games can expect a hard time if the management of Memorial Arena lays hands on them.

Members of city council recreation and community services committee have instructed recreation facilities director Jack Morgan and city manager Dennis Young to get together to see if they could not work out something to stop the dangerous practice.

"We will go into this with the city solicitor," Mr. Young said. Ald. Cecil Parrott brought the

Winter Race Taken By Hewitt

Saga, a Cat 25 sailboat owned by Jeremy Hewitt, beat 10 Royal Victoria Yacht Club boats to win the fourth 11-kilometer winter race, sailed Sunday off Sidney.

First across the line, despite a turn Genoa sail, was Tuxedo, owned by Theo De La Mare. The yacht was placed second on handicap. Third was Hank Bird's Hilda.

Forced out with a torn main was Peter Coombs' Dory II and Rosemary Butler's Shua also failed to complete the rigorous course.

subject up and asked if something could not be done to protect hockey players. It was a dangerous business, he said.

PREMEDITATED

If people were throwing staples it was obviously premeditated, said committee chairman Ald. Hugh Ramsay. He added that in many cases not only were the staples thrown, but shot from elastics held in the fingers.

Such an action, it was pointed out, could put a player's eye out. However, these culprits were not easy to catch. When they were caught they could be ejected from the arena, although this sometimes proved to be quite a chore.

HEAVY FINES

"It's hard to understand such people. They're the same sort of idiots who boo when the prime minister is being introduced," Mr. Morgan added.

The practice of throwing things

DO FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTER, an improved plaster to be applied on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. FASTER is available in many sizes. Does not stain, change "plate color" or "teeth color". Get FASTER at drug counters everywhere. Adv.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLOGGED TOILETS



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows

TOILETFLEX Toilet Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toileflex does not permit compressed air or heavy water to splash back or escape. With Toileflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and pushes it down.

* SUCTION-HEM STOPS SPLASHBACK
* CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T GET AROUND
* TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-THREAT ITT
Get the Genuine Toileflex AT HARDWARE STORES

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Owners and Harbours of Dogs:

Notice is hereby given that 1967 Dog Licences are now due and may be procured at the Municipal Hall. Failure to obtain a licence by January 31, 1967, will render you liable to a fine under the Central Saanich Animal Control By-law No. 180. Your co-operation in securing a licence prior to the above noted date is solicited.

F. B. DURRAND,
Municipal Clerk.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids quickly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved. Actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Your Local Daily Newspaper Is Your MOST POWERFUL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

1.49 DAY Today! At All Woodward Stores in B.C.

OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED... WOODWARD'S, THE ORIGINAL 1.49 DAY

Birthday Door

Light in the window for Canada's centennial year is how Mr. and Mrs. A. Trevor Williams of 838 Cowper in Saanich intend to remember the nation's first 100 years. Couple has simulated candles in their front windows, and the door decorations seen above. "I wish everyone in Victoria would decorate their houses in some way," Mrs. Williams said.—(W. E. John)

Reeve Cumming

North Saanich Nears Population Explosion

North Saanich is on the verge of a sharp population explosion, according to Reeve J. B. Cumming.

"We have an application in to build a second subdivision, and there have been many land purchases for building, and a lot of inquiries," he said Monday.

In his inaugural address to council, he suggested that council consider allowing one-third acre lots, instead of the present half-acre minimum, on comprehensive subdivisions.

He pointed out that in a completely urbanized subdivision, 22,500 square feet is a large lot for a busy householder to maintain, and suggested a lot size of 15,000 square feet.

A study of drainage areas, particularly in the Deep Cove and Mount Baker subdivision areas is to be carried out this year.

On the subject of parks, the reeve said there was a need for more recreational land in the municipality.

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	210 1/2	209 1/2	210 1/2	+ 1/2
Aldrich	200 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2	0
Alcan Gas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Alcan Gas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Alcan Gas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Alcan Gas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
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Business Topics

Top Two Quit Car Firm

Robert B. Evans, board chairman of American Motors, and Roy Abernethy, AMC president, both quit Monday in Detroit. Roy Chapin was named chairman and chief executive officer and William Luneburg was elected president and chief operating officer.

AMC said that Evans' move was an outright resignation, while Abernethy was retired as president. Both men will remain as directors of the four-year-old U.S. car firm.

Markets

Advance Fifth Straight

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1967 stock market rally proceeded into its fifth straight session Monday.

Volume was 3,180,000 shares compared with 2,500,000 Friday and was the largest since the hectic year-end session of Dec. 29 when 3,330,000 shares changed hands.

Recent price increases for steel and spreading price boosts for copper added a roster of gains to Wall Street as it added a sharp rise in weekly steel production.

The feeling also was spreading President Johnson would have no unpleasant surprises in his State of the Union address.

Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were generally higher on heavier volume on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Monday.

Industrial shares showed good gains. CPR jumped \$3.39 to \$57.75, Canadian Breweries closed up \$2.25 at \$7.57, while First National Mortgage ended the day unchanged at \$2.90.

Among the losers, Silver Arrow led trading for the fifth consecutive day, tumbling over 210,500 shares and closing down \$3.47.

Other active traders included Borden, up .10 at \$7.80; Magnan Chemicals, up .08 to \$7.27; and Pyramid, which slumped \$1.80 to \$3.69 on 23,500 shares.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Volume increased Monday on the Toronto Stock Exchange as the market made its fourth advance in the last five sessions.

The industrial index, key indicator of the market's performance, jumped 1.16 to 151.65.

The gains were aided by losses also based on the New York Stock Exchange. Alcan and Imperial Oil were up 1/2 each to 31 1/2 and 39 1/2, respectively. Massey-Ferguson was up 1/2 to 25 1/2, and Duffin's to 25 1/2.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (CP) — Stock prices advanced on Monday as the market made its fourth advance in the last five sessions.

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Grain

WINNIPEG — Grain prices advanced on Monday as the market made its fourth advance in the last five sessions.

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New York Markets

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South Korea To Aid U.S.

SEOUL (Reuters) — South Korea plans to send about 30,000 civilian workers and military reservists to South Vietnam this year.

The new force will work on construction projects and help in U.S. military logistical operations.

Box Scores

TORONTO — Box scores for various sports events.

Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays vs. New York Yankees.

Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Montreal Canadiens.

Football: Toronto Argonauts vs. Montreal Alouettes.



C.G. Mueller

The British American Oil Company Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of C.G. Mueller, formerly Vice President of Gulf Oil Corporation's Western Marketing Region, as Vice President—Marketing for British American. He succeeds L.R. Woolley, who has just been appointed Executive Assistant to the Vice President—U.S. Marketing, Gulf Oil Corporation, Houston, Texas.

Mr. Mueller, a native of Belleville, Illinois, joined Gulf in 1946. After advancing through a series of marketing posts with the company and subsidiaries, he became Vice President of Marketing for Wilshear Oil Company, Los Angeles, in 1963, and Vice President of Gulf's Western Marketing Region in 1966.

Mr. Woolley, a native of Pensacola, Saskatchewan, joined B.A. in 1949 after graduation in mechanical engineering from the University of Saskatchewan. Following several key marketing posts, he became Vice President—Marketing for the Company in 1961.

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Fleming

No Doctor to Patch Tories

By WILLIAM THOMAS

B.C. Conservatives, still reeling from their wounds at the Battle of Ottawa last November, will find no political surgeon capable of patching them up when they attend the provincial annual meeting in Vancouver in March.

The president of the provincial association, Stuart Fleming, said from his Vernon home Monday there would be no leadership contest for the provincial party this year.

He explained the March meeting would be to discuss policy and elect a provincial president and executive, but not a leader.

He added that he would appoint a nominating committee later this week to try to find names for the presidential ballot.

In Vancouver, some Conservatives were tipping Malcolm Wickson as the most likely prospect.

A meeting of officers of the provincial association last Saturday was declared a success by Mr. Fleming. He said it helped heal the rifts and tears suffered in Ottawa when the national meeting almost unseated leader John Diefenbaker.

Vancouver Island's representative on the provincial body, Russ Simpson of the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, did not agree with Mr. Fleming.

Mr. Simpson said he stayed away from the Saturday meet-

ing in protest. He added that MPs George Chatterton and David Pugh also stayed away in protest.

At the Ottawa meeting, Mr. Chatterton had charged the delegates' credentials in the B.C. caucus were invalid.

The executive meeting Saturday in Vancouver endorsed the action of Malcolm Wickson, who chaired the caucus, and voted complete confidence in his handling of the Ottawa meeting.

The words of John Diefenbaker to the meeting in Ottawa could be prophetic for the B.C. March meeting.

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted Sir Richard Dalton: "I am wounded but not slain. I'll lay me down and rest awhile and then I'll rise and fight again."

The coming Tory meeting is already showing signs of becoming a Little Ottawa, with blood-letting from an already anemic body politic.

French Not a Must For CPR Workmen

MONTREAL (CP)—CPR chairman N. R. Crump says there is no law or rule that obliges CPR employees to speak French.

His comment followed a Friday incident in which Montreal lawyer Marc Briere was removed from a CPR commuter train after he refused to give his ticket to a conductor who asked for it in English only.

About Gordon Appointment

Nobody Told Winters

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Winters says he was not consulted on Walter Gordon's appointment to the cabinet.

In an interview on the CBC program Sunday, Mr. Winters said the public announcement was the first he knew of the former finance minister's return to the cabinet.

Asked where he stood on Mr. Gordon's policies for greater Canadian control of

the economy, the trade minister said:

"I'd like to see Canadians control as much of our industry as we can. But I'm a strong believer in maintaining a good climate for foreign investment in this country."

Mr. Winters said he thought some of Mr. Gordon's policies were misunderstood.

"He gave the impression, or people thought he did, that he didn't want foreign investors. No one knows better than Mr.

Gordon how much we need foreign investment."

"What he did say was that he would like to see Canadians own as much as we can. And he did take steps to penalize foreign ownership. This gave the impression."

Asked why Mr. Gordon was taken back into the cabinet, Mr. Winters said: "There must have been a meeting of minds between Mr. Gordon and the prime minister. I'm anxious to find out what they are."

Minister Charged by Union With Interference in Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—Manpower Minister Marchand named Monday in a union's complaint before the Canada Labor Relations Board about alleged interference in a November certification vote among CBC production workers in Montreal.

A statement filed with the board by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which seeks to have the vote results ruled invalid, listed Mr. Marchand among a group of political figures described as "advocating that the Montreal employees boycott the vote."

However, newspaper clippings and leaflets presented to a board hearing as evidence of this did not contain any reference to the boycott directly attributed to Mr. Marchand.

Asked for comment on the CUPE claim, Mr. Marchand re-



Marchand

plied: "I have never made any such statements."

One clipping, from the Nov. 22 edition of Montreal Le Devoir, reported a speech in which the minister declined to take sides in the continuing union dispute over CBC workers.

Mr. Marchand is the former president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, accused in the CUPE complaint of third-party interference in the CBC vote.

NARROW MARGIN
CUPE failed by 17 votes to win the necessary majority among the 1,654 workers, most of them based at the big production centres in Toronto and Montreal. It was attempting to replace the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees which has represented the group for about 10 years.

Bennett Sued for Slander

Reporter Backs Jones Claim

VANCOUVER (CP)—A newspaper reporter testified in B.C. supreme court Monday that Premier Bennett told a Social Credit meeting in 1965: "I could tell quite a bit about the Jones boy, but I am not going to talk about it."

James Hume of The Victoria Times was testifying at the trial of a slander suit brought

against Mr. Bennett by George E. P. Jones, former chairman of the B.C. Purchasing Commission.

Mr. Hume said that, after having made the remark at the Victoria meeting, Mr. Bennett then assured the audience the decision taken by the government in the Jones case was the correct decision.

Tom Berger, counsel for Mr. Jones, said the statement as described by Mr. Hume was the alleged slander and the statement implied misconduct in office and damaged his client's reputation.

Mr. Berger told the court charges were laid against Mr. Jones Oct. 2, 1964, alleging he had accepted a benefit from a company dealing with the government. He said his client later was acquitted.

On Feb. 26, 1965, he said Mr. Bennett introduced a bill in the legislature which provided for the retirement and removal from office of Mr. Jones.

"The bill was widely publicized by the news media; it caused a storm of controversy; and Jones was never given publicly any explanation or reason for his retirement," said Mr. Berger.

Jury Votes for Wife, Dodges Adultery Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—A jury ruled Monday against a Park Avenue doctor who charged his wife was artificially inseminated without his consent and therefore guilty of adultery.

Dr. John Prutting, 56, had sought a divorce from his 35-year-old wife, Kate, the mother of a 15-month-old boy.

He charged she underwent artificial insemination in late 1964 without his knowledge and consent. But Mrs. Prutting, who has filed a separation action, contended her husband knew of and consented to the procedure.

She testified that Prutting recommended the gynecologist who performed the procedure, and that she had discussed it with her husband several times.

The New York Supreme Court jury of seven men and five women voted 11 to 1 that Prutting had given his consent. A 10 to 2 vote is sufficient in civil cases in the court.

The verdict avoided the original issue of whether artificial insemination without the husband's consent constitutes adultery.

Meetings

- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- James Bay Golden Age Club, Niagara Street Hall, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Lakehill PTA, Lake Hill School, 8 p.m.

But John D Slaps It

Pearson Pats Youth Group

By FRASER KELLY

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Company of Young Canadians got a slap from Conservative leader Diefenbaker and a pat on the back from Prime Minister Pearson in the Commons Monday.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked the prime minister about statements made by two company volunteers who participated in a peace march outside the U.S. consulate in Toronto this month.

He said the young men were apparently activated by a "myriad mixture of frustration and confusion" and their actions were not within the "guidelines" approved by the Commons.

"PERSONAL"

Mr. Pearson stated the demonstration had nothing to do with the CYC and the two men had taken part "in their personal capacity as citizens of a free country."

He said the CYC was expected to be characterized "by a spirit of innovation and of zeal in a new and uncharted field of public service."

"The company must have a maximum degree of independence as it needs to channel the idealism of youth into constructive social action."

"FULLEST BACKING"

"I believe it is important at this time to make it clear that the original purpose of the company still have the fullest support of the government, and I hope the House."

"I do not think the government should interfere with the details of their operations."

Commons Day

John A Praise Allowed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Monday it will be given a chance Wednesday to pay tribute to Sir John A. Macdonald on the anniversary of his birthday.

He disagreed with Conservative claims that the government's call for observance of the day, but refusal to make it an official holiday, was "tepid and inadequate."

Mr. Pearson also said Monday a parliamentary committee will be established in a few days to consider the government's proposal to make O Canada the national anthem and God Save the Queen the royal anthem.

He also rejected any possibility that B. G. (Ben) Siverts, retiring commissioner of the Northwest Territories, would be disciplined for criticism of the northern development department.

The Commons resumed work after the Christmas recess by tackling the new national transportation bill. The government offered several changes designed to answer Prairie and Maritime protests.

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● Want to Date?
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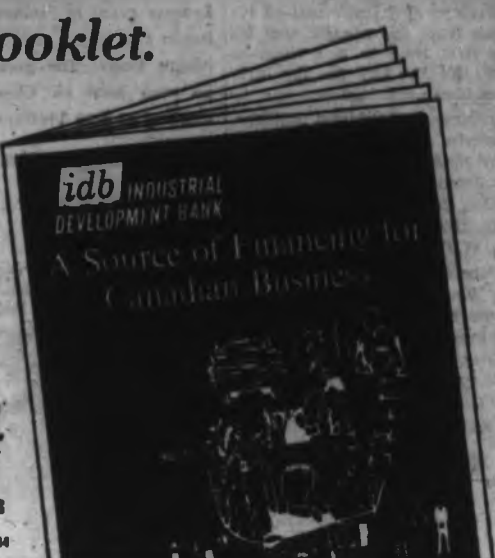
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Vacation-Bound Teamster Boss Faces Real Test

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK (PNS) — Jimmy Hoffa, 42, is reported, is extremely busy these days tending to affairs of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters against the day when he may begin an extended vacation. Among other things, he has set up an open account of union funds to finance a drive to organize professional football, basketball, and hockey players, which seems to prove that he is not a man guided by self-interest.

Another man in Jimmy's position might be more concerned with making friends among master bakers rather

than linebackers, because it isn't inconceivable that he could soon develop an insatiable appetite for chocolate cream cake with hawbuck filling.

However, without a thought to his own future, Hoffa has assigned Harold J. Gibbons, ninth vice-president of the Teamsters, to the task of bringing underprivileged athletes under the union's wing, as a separate division of the International organization.

According to Gibbons, there are deep-seated grievances among players due principally to the fact that "you don't have professional sports today; you have an entertainment industry and big business. The players don't get the right kind of money, treatment, pensions, or the health-welfare protection they deserve."

Though he did not say so, chances are dissatisfaction was encountered mostly on teams where rookies have been signed for bonuses of a quarter-million and over. Established players like Mike Ditka and Jim Taylor and Ernie Ladd wouldn't be human if they didn't feel they were getting outrageously shorted when their employer hands some campus cutout more money in one check than they can gross in an entire career.

From the time Sonny Werblin blew the financial lid off pro football by swaddling Joe Namath in banknotes until Pete Rozelle and Milt Woodward were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, owners and coaches insisted that their veterans felt no resentment toward the nouveau riche.

more and more players of stature were playing out their options or talking about it. And now that the price war is over, even Vince Lombardi admits that team morale was overgrown with poison ivy. And Vince was talking about morale as he viewed it with the Green Bay Packers, probably the most tightly-knit family in the game.

Hoffa began making goo-goo eyes at athletes a year ago when it was revealed that Gibbons had met with some members of the Detroit Lions. Gibbons says that the players requested the meeting and "they wanted to sign up then." He does not, however, pretend that all pro athletes want a union. He says:

"A pro football player said to me, 'I get \$18,000 a year, I've got a following, and I've got a good public image not belonging to a union.'"



Dineen (No. 8) watches as Cusson scores Canada's first goal

Proof of Canadian Strength In Come-from-Behind Ability

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's national hockey team has settled into a pattern. It has the nationals spotting the opposition a handy lead and then coming through to win or tie.

The wins came at the recent Centennial tournament and the arrival Sunday when the Canadian nationals tied with Russia, 3-3.

At the Centennial tournament, Canada had to fight back from 2-0 deficits to beat Czechoslovakia and Russia, 5-3 and 5-4, respectively.

Before 15,524 fans who unexpectedly treated former Toronto Maple Leaf defenseman Carl Brewer like royalty, Canada was down 2-0 after the first period and 3-1 at the end of the second.

The score was tied with right-winger Ray Cadieux's goal at 15:11 of the third.

Canada's chances in the world championships in Vienna in March are high and would be higher if the pattern could be altered slightly to delete giving up leads.

The Brewer reception became unbelievable in the third period when the Forum crowd chanted: "We want Brewer."

Brewer said afterwards he wasn't surprised by the reception, admitted it was a thrill and expressed amazement at his teammates who work as a study in the day and play hockey at night.

He bodychecked a few of the Russians including the big defenseman, Alexander Ragulin.

"Actually that wasn't fair to the Russian," said Brewer. "He'd never seen that kind of bodycheck before."

What kind of check was it?

"Well, I made like I was going for the puck and then I hit him. Now he knows all about it."

The Canadians peppered Russian goalie Victor Zinger with 42 shots and received only 18 in return.

"It's nice to do this well against Russia but with that many shots we should score more," Canada coach Jackie McLeod said.

Winger Marshall Johnston said: "I don't know whether we've finally got onto them or if they have changed their style. We have to play something like we would play against pros when we are playing them."

"We've learned to stick with a player when he makes a pass because you know he's going to get it back. That's why we're intercepting more passes."

Canada's other goals came from Jean Cusson and Ted Hargreaves. Russia's were scored by Alexander Almetov, Vitaly Davidov and Edward Ivanov.

Goals for Norway and Bill Asa clicked once. Wes MacKay spoiled the shutout bid.

In the other Division II game two goals by Butch Dick and one by Brian Rice brought Falcons their first win of the season, 3-2 over Sidney. Sam Henry and Carl Olson scored for the losers.

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Luckies Didn't Fit At All In Sunday Soccer Fixture

Luckies of the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division should consider changing their name following Sunday's match with Canadian Scottish at Haywood Avenue Park.

Playing in a cold rain on skippy conditions they carried the majority of the play but fell behind, 2-0, at the half and could never recover as Scottish won, 4-1, to take over first place.

Although Scottish came on strongly in the second half the score wasn't a fair indication of the game.

The winners first and last

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WHL Has Real Scramble

Leafs Right in Thick of Jam

LOS ANGELES 1, SEATTLE 4. Disregard the front-running Portland Buckaroos and the dust-curling San Diego Gulls and the Western Hockey League is having a playoff race that is a general-manager's dream.

Five clubs in between the Buckaroos and Gulls are separated by only six points, and if matters continue as they have through the seven games scheduled between now and Sunday, it could be almost a five-way dead heat for the runner-up spot by the start of next week.

And that makes this an important week for Victoria Maple Leafs, who indicated Saturday night in a 7-0 rout of Vancouver Canucks that they may be about ready to do better on home ice.

With a little help from the Buckaroos and a considerable help from the Gulls, the Leafs could be within two points of second place and only one point away from third place by week's end.

They play Los Angeles Blades home tomorrow and Saturday nights in the second and third games of a six-game home stand which could project them right into the playoff picture.

IT'S THAT CLOSE. A sweep would give the Leafs 37 points, put them ahead of the Blades and within two points of Seattle Totems, with one game in hand, if the Buckaroos handle the second City club tomorrow night.

Totems slipped into second place last night by knocking off the Blades 3-1, in Seattle.

That result left Vancouver's sliding Canucks and Oakland's speeding Seals sharing third place, one point in arrears.

Seals run their season's best win streak to four games on

Sunday by edging the Totems, 4-3, while the Blades continued their mastery of the Buckaroos by scoring a 4-1 triumph in Portland.

Blades, who have stayed in

playoff contention on their ability to handle the Buckaroos and Totems, are now 4-3-1 against the league leaders and, despite last night's defeat, have a slight edge on the Totems.

Totems dominated play last night, firing 42 shots at Dave Kelly, but it wasn't until late in the game that Howie Hughes provided the goal that put it out of reach.

Clay Looks Past Terrell Plans Patterson Rematch

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Cassius Clay said Sunday his next heavyweight title fight will be against Ernie Terrell Feb. 6 in Houston, but he is in Tokyo, Japan, against Floyd Patterson.

"He has beaten some good boys recently," Clay said he expected Terrell in explaining why Patterson was next on his list. Clay kayaked Patterson Nov. 22, 1965, in the 12th round of a bout in Las Vegas.

Clay flew here from Chicago to address a Black Muslim meeting.

He said he has not "done a lick of training" so far for his fight with Terrell.

"I had seven fights in 14 months and that ought to keep me in shape," he said. But Clay admitted he was up to 222 pounds and will start training in Texas this week.

Normally one of the top scorers in the league, Lorimer had 25 points in two weekend games in Vancouver which Macs lost by a combined total of 11 points.

After being 69-74 losses to White Spots on Saturday, Macs went down to league-leading IGA, 64-70, on Sunday despite another fine performance by John Laurvas.

Laurvas, who leads the league with a 74-point average, got 21 points to go with the 31 he scored Sunday.

"We have decided to go along with Darrell," club-president Ken King said last night after the meeting. "We think he has done a fine job but he may be right in thinking that if he didn't have the coaching to worry about he might be able to provide the difference."

Macs have lost five in a row since opening the season with a win over Alberni Athletics and the difference in the five defeats has been only 31 points.

GROCKERS (70)—Ken Aitken 5, Gene West 14, Jack Lee 14, Dave Schaeffer 14, John Laurvas 14, Darrell Lorimer 14, John Laurvas 14, Darrell Lorimer 14, John Laurvas 14, Darrell Lorimer 14.

On Wednesday, Esquimalt plays at Victoria High, Oak Bay is at Mount View and Mt. Douglas is at Claremont. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

The Esquimalt-Mount View game was postponed to next Monday due to wet grounds.

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Al MacDonald scored a try for the winners and Craig Lawrence added a convert. Lorne Hamilton provided all Victoria High points by converting his own try.

Oak Bay kept pace with Mt. Douglas by trouncing Claremont, 23-3, at Oak Bay.

Gervod Horne led Oak Bay with four converts and Jim Squire scored two tries. Leo

might just make enough difference to turn defeat into victory.

He said that he felt the load of coaching as well as playing might be affecting his contributions on the floor.

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SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing are as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
A.M. Minor Major
7:30 10:15 4:10 11:10
TOMORROW
8:10 11:10 5:30 12:10
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

LOS ANGELES 1, SEATTLE 4. First Period: 1. Seattle, Lead (Pac) 11:15. 2. Los Angeles, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 3. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 4. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 5. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 6. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 7. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 8. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 9. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 10. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 11. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 12. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 13. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 14. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 15. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 16. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 17. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 18. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 19. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 20. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 21. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 22. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 23. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 24. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 25. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 26. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 27. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 28. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 29. Seattle, Schmitt (LA) 11:15. 30. 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He's just cross-bar tall

Trisse Aleblad, goalkeeper for the Vastervas Sports Club of Stockholm, may be the smallest player in senior hockey. The little dynamo is less than five feet tall and is shown here skating

off the ice after a recent game unaware that a practical joker had changed his sweater number rather descriptively.—(Fednews)

Richest Bonanza Ever Up for Grabs in Golf

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sport's biggest road show — the pro golf tour — opens another season in San Diego, Calif., this week with a record \$4,500,000 on the line for Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper and their fellow followers of the sun.

The kickoff tournament is the San Diego Open at the Stardust Country Club Jan. 12-15 — the first of between 40 and 45 to be played during the year. The purse is \$60,000.

Golf has the longest competitive run of major sports, going the 12-month scale from January through December, and many of the leading players contend it is much too demanding.

CAN'T KEEP EDGE

"You can't play 12 months and maintain an edge," says Nicklaus, the Masters and British Open champion. "I have set a schedule of 27 tournaments. I'll probably play less."

"The season is too long," adds

Palmer. "We should confine ourselves to about 30 tournaments on good courses."

Al Gelberger, the PGA champion, says, "I think we should have at least two months break."

PROFITABLE SPORT

But the purses are so big —

escalating to a point that \$100,000 tournaments are normal

and \$500,000 is the new measure

of prestige — that few of the

players are willing to prune

the schedule.

The cry among the have-nots —

as contrasted to such golfing

capitalists as Palmer, Nicklaus

and Casper — is, "Let's have

as many tournaments as possible

— and give everybody a

break."

The new season opens with

questions on everybody's lips:

PALMER QUESTION MARK

Can Palmer, who blew a

seven-stroke lead in the last

nine holes to lose the 1965 Open

championship, storm back to

win another major crown? His

last win was the Masters in 1960.

Will television, with increas-

ing money, move into a more

dominant role and dictate the

sport's policies as in baseball

and pro football?

Can Casper, with new confi-

dence and a relaxed diet, suc-

cessfully defend his position as

pro golfer of the year?

Twenty-four of the tourna-

ments on the schedule have

purse of \$100,000 or more.

CANADIAN PURSE DOUBLED

The Canadian Open at Mont-

real, starting Jan. 29, has

doubled its prize money to

\$200,000.

The new Westminster Classic

in Harrison, N.Y., Aug. 24-27

offering the biggest purse ever

for a regular 72-hole event. The

Carling World is again a \$200-

000 tournament and the PGA

team matches at Palm Beach

Gardens, Fla., will have prize

money of \$275,000.

The San Diego Open will be

followed by the Bing Crosby at

Pebble Beach Jan. 19-22 and the

Los Angeles Open Jan. 26-29.

TOP TIER

Highlighting the year will be

the Masters Apr. 6-9, with a

purse of at least \$150,000; the

U.S. Open at Springfield, N.J.,

June 15-18, with a base of

\$150,000, and the PGA at Den-

ver, offering at least \$150,000.

Casper was not only Open

winner last year but also the

leading money winner, breaking

the Palmer-Nicklaus strangle-

hold. Palmer, greatest money

winner of all time, rallied to

lead unofficial earnings.

Second Major Win For Canadian Skier

OBERSTAUFEN, West

Germany (CP) — Nancy

Greene, whose skiing career has

been gradually rising, hit a peak

here over the weekend when she

won two international titles and

took Canada's prestige up with

her.

Miss Greene, from Rosland,

B.C., captured the giant slalom

Sunday after winning the

slalom Saturday.

LEADS 'EM ALL

The twin victories against

tough international opposition

put Miss Greene in the lead in

the current world alpine com-

petition.

Miss Greene was clocked

Sunday in 1:15.5 in the 1,300-

metre giant slalom on Mt.

Huendli. The 23-year-old student

was the first skier to win the

Oberstaufen Trophy with vic-

tories in the two events.

Miss Greene won the special

slalom Saturday with combined

times of 42.18 and 37.15 seconds.

Stephanie Townend of Banff,

Alta., was 21st Sunday in 1:25.54

and Judi Leinweber of Kimber-

ley, B.C., 32nd in 1:29.22.

Columbus Refuses To Remain Second

SPITE the heavy rain to watch

the second half after Villa had

to replace goalkeeper George

Frederick with junior Bernie

Raymond.

Rightwinger Barry Dink figured

in both goals, scoring the

first on a pass from Tony Catta

and setting up Pete Simpson

later in the half.

On Saturday, Westmin-

ster moved within two points of

fourth place with a 5-0 rout of

St. Andrews and Firefighters

kept their playoff hopes glowing

with a 1-0 win over North Shore

Luckies.

Result moved Columbus one

point ahead of the Islanders,

who still retain the edge of

having a game in hand.

About 1,500 fans gathered de-

spite the heavy rain to watch

the second half after Villa had

to replace goalkeeper George

Frederick with junior Bernie

Raymond.

Rightwinger Barry Dink figured

in both goals, scoring the

first on a pass from Tony Catta

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Luckies.

Result moved Columbus one

point ahead of the Islanders,

who still retain the edge of

having a game in hand.

About 1,500 fans gathered de-

Steeler Plans Hinge On Saturday Meeting

Whether Victoria Steelers, and other clubs in the Pacific Foot-

ball League, will become part of the Continental Football League

will be decided at a meeting in Reno, Nev., Saturday.

A merger of the Pacific Football League, which Steelers en-

tered last year, with teams from California has already been

approved in principle. Now the Pacific Coast teams must decide

on the proposed merger with the CFL.

One of the most important factors in the decision is the pro-

posed formation of a player pool with the co-operation of the

National and American Football Leagues.

Defensive Catch Wins for Colts

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback

John Unitas sent two plays

that would have won the game

but it took a late interception to

set up a touchdown which

brought Baltimore Colts a 20-17

win over Philadelphia Eagles in

the annual game between the

National Football League's con-

ference runners-up.

JUST IN TIME

Jerry Logan picked off a pass

thrown by Jack Cancon and

got the ball within 35 yards late

in the game. Halfback Tom

Mattie finally plunged for the

last yard with 14 seconds left

and Lou Michaels kicked the

convert to bring the Colts back

from 13-14.

Despite a record advance

ticket sale, attendance was only

56,068, which was 7,000 fewer

than watched the game a

year ago.

Unitas set one record by

throwing 53 passes and another

by completing 19 but he was

interrupted.

He scored it himself from one

yard after a great catch by Ron

Goodwin took the ball within

five yards.

Unitas then hit Ray Berry

with his touchdown pass.

Michals converted and it was

10-7, Colts. But it lasted only

a few minutes as Cancon

came back with a march which

advanced the Eagles to a 14-10

lead.

Michals reduced the margin

with a third-quarter field goal

but the Eagles appeared primed

for an upset until the late

interception.

MONTREAL, 1, NEW YORK 1

FIRST PERIOD

Calder, 1-0; Tremblay 1-0; (Haw-

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New President Picked By Children's Group

Anna F. Wootton, 357 Linden, has been elected 1967 president of the Island branch of Children's International Summer Villages.

Miss Wootton succeeds Mrs. Mrs. Yarwood, 3325 Kingsley, who remains as treasurer of the branch.

Children's International Summer Villages annually send groups of 11-year-olds from many countries to cosmopolitan camps where world brotherhood is promoted.

First vice-president for 1967 is Robin LeBrasseur, 710 Arbutus, Nanaimo.

Other officers: Second vice-president, H. B. Knapp, 2856 Dewdney; third vice-president, Lorna Stuart, 322 Stannard; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. McKinnon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Hilton, 966 Hampshire, all of Victoria.



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ARTHRITIC
AND
RHEUMATIC
PAIN**

Massage BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB into the aching areas. For the comforting warmth as it goes to work on the sore muscles, relieving the pain, stimulating circulation and helping to ease arthritic and rheumatic aches and pains. You move more easily by day and rest better at night. Sold everywhere. 12¢ Per tin is guaranteed.

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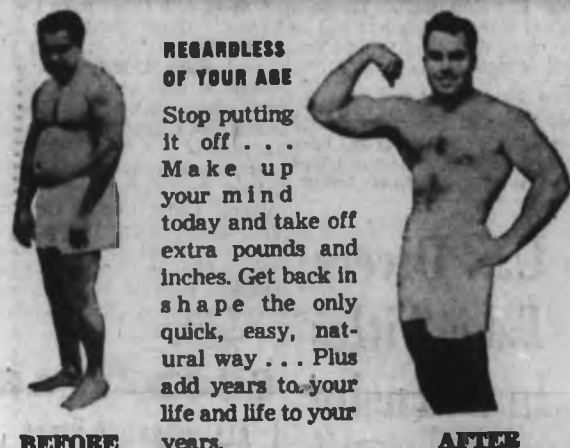
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In celebration of our Western Canada Expansion (10 Spas), a limited number of memberships are available at low preferred rates.

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Location Logical And Timing Good

ARRAS, France (UPI) — The battles of the First World War raged around little Eleu-Dit-Leauwille in northern France. So no one was overly surprised when workmen moving its war memorial in the town square found it had been built over an unexploded 1916 shell.

A bomb squad was called in to disarm and move it.

Saved by Staff

Gang Attacks Young Woman

A ratpack of boys scuttled away Saturday evening when employees of a Douglas Street meat market rushed to aid a young woman under attack in the firm's doorway.

The woman told police she had objected to indecent remarks directed at her by five boys about 18 years of age as she was entering the store.

KNEE KICKED

One of the gang kicked her on the right knee and then grabbed her by the neck and tried to force her to pick up a cigarette butt.

The youths fled when store personnel came outside.

A 15-year-old Saanich boy was attacked by four boys about 1 a.m. Sunday on Gorge Road near Millgrove.

Saanich police were told that the boy and a 15-year-old

companion were walking when a car carrying four youths stopped alongside them.

Three of the car's occupants got out and threw the younger boy into the roadside mud, causing the knee of his trousers to be ripped out.

His companion managed to escape.

A 19-year-old youth was hit over the head and robbed of \$8 Friday night when he stepped out of a Talmie Avenue bowling alley for a smoke.

Floods Kill 41

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — At least 41 people have died in floods extending over large areas of southern Thailand and neighboring Malaysia, official Thai and Malaysian reports show.

Jury Given Rape Testimony

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood will cross-examine the complainant in a rape trial of a Victoria man today — the second day of a winter assize trial in the Victoria Law Courts under Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere.

Vernon Samuel Umphrey of 620 Huxley is charged with raping a 20-year-old View Royal woman Sept. 15 in a parked car with her consent "extorted by threats of fear of bodily harm."

The all-male jury Monday heard medical testimony and the complainant's testimony, and viewed the car of the accused, which the complainant said "was identical in every respect" with the car in which she rode with the accused on the night in question.

WENT FOR RIDE

Under examination by Crown counsel Alan Bigelow, the young woman said she met the accused Sept. 13 at a restaurant where she was having coffee and consented to go for a ride with him. She said they had talked, kissed three times, and he had returned her to the restaurant where her car was parked.

She said the accused telephoned her at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 15, made a date and picked her up at 8 in front of her home.

They had driven to a cocktail lounge, she said, and had some drinks and conversation. On the way home, Umphrey asked her if she had to go right home and took her for a drive along Admirals Road to a small side road she "did not even know existed."

"VIOLENT"

Here, the complainant testified, the accused began kissing her in "a violent sort of a way," and became like a "sardonic animal, panting."

The complainant said she had submitted to intercourse in fear of her life.

She said the accused took her home voluntarily, and she told her parents immediately she had been raped.

Her family doctor testified he

had examined her at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 16, and had found her ment to view the car the complainant identified as similar to the accused's.

An RCMP member of the identification branch submitted pictures taken of a car of the same model and bearing the same licence plates as one registered to the accused. The court convened briefly in slated for this session.

Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt Zoning By-Law Amendment

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to permit the rezoning to Multiple Dwelling District of Lots 1 and 2, Esquimalt District Plan #861, No. 820 Esquimalt Road.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed rezoning will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, January 16th, 1967, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

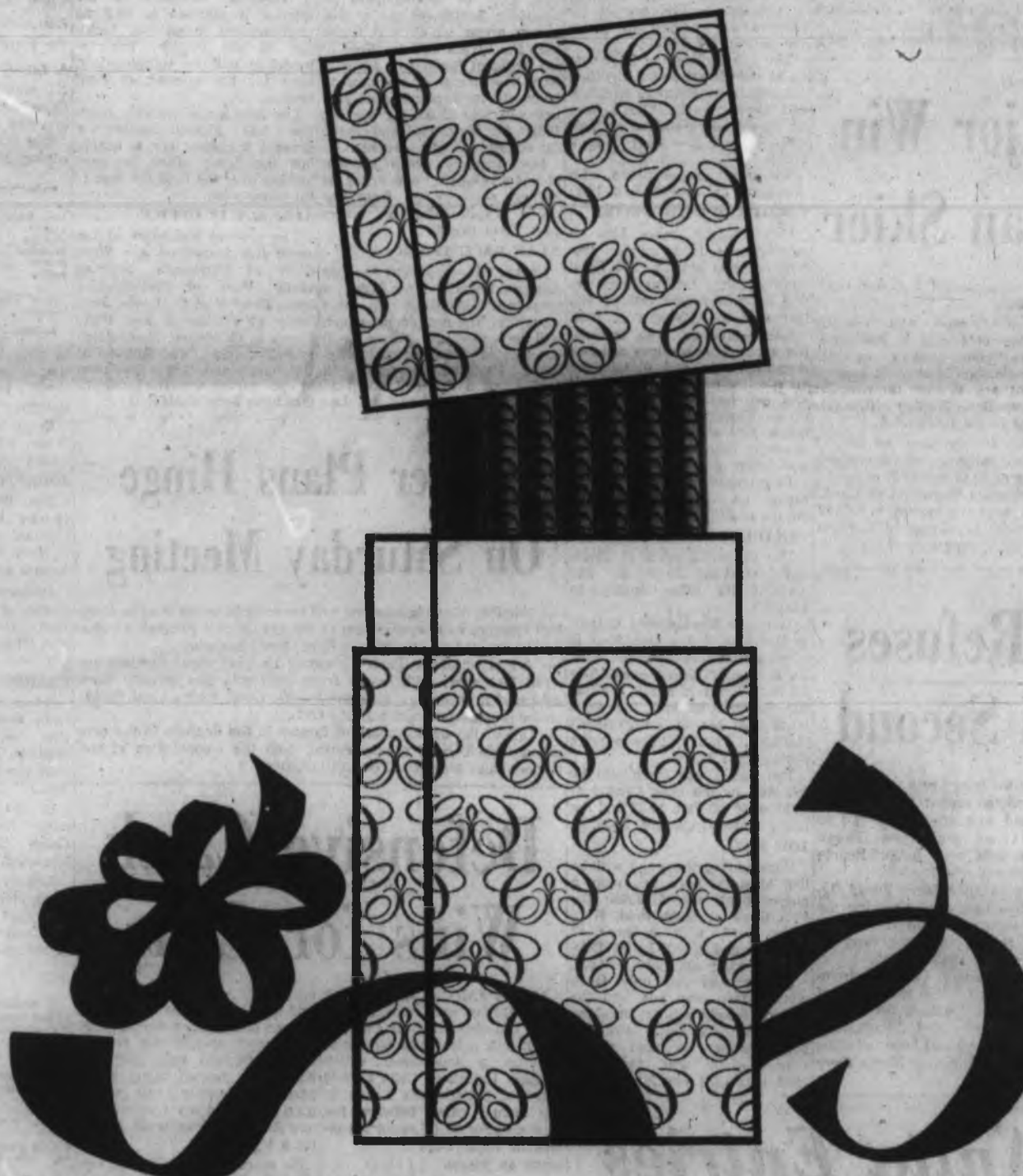
J. W. ALLAN, Municipal Clerk.
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.
January 6th, 1967.

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The wraps are off something special.

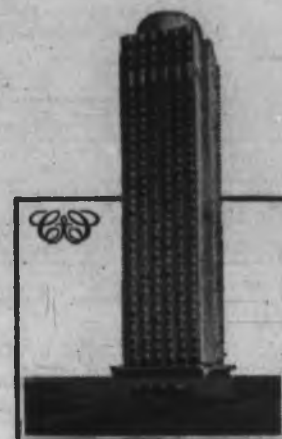
The wraps are off Le Château Champlain, Canadian Pacific's newest hotel. Located on Place du Canada in the heart of Montreal, surrounded by the excitement of EXPO '67, Le Château Champlain's distinctive architecture makes a notable contribution to the city's skyline. Destined to be one of the world's great hotels, Le Château Champlain captures the cosmopolitan spirit of Montreal. The hotel's unique exterior design and elegant interior appointments offer a new standard of international service and accommodation.

Le Château Champlain is the latest addition to a chain of hotels that has won the acclaim of travellers from all over the world.

Of course, we offer travellers more than fine hotels. During Centennial year, with Canadians travelling more — and getting to know each other better — our trains, planes, and ships will be at your service.

Canadian Pacific

Serving you in so many ways.



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By Construction Unions

Overtime Talk Bid Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Building Trades Council, representing construction industry unions, refused Monday to attend today's Industrial Relations Board hearing on overtime in British Columbia.

"This council has never been consulted in order to grant overtime permits," the council said in a wire to the labor department.

The IRB called the hearing after the Amalgamated Construction Association, representing construction companies, called for a one-month relaxation on overtime work that became effective Jan. 1.

PERMIT GRANTED

The association made the request after the IRB granted a six-month overtime permit for

work on the Peace River's Portage Mountain Dam in North-eastern B.C., a government project.

The companies viewed the special permit as special treatment for a government project.

The IRB did not reply directly to the construction association bid for a temporary relaxation of the ban, but instead called today's meeting.

There was no clear indication Monday how many unions would be represented at the meeting, but carpenters and electrical workers have announced their opposition to a relaxation of the ban.

A labor department letter to the companies said the meeting will "receive representations in connection with hours of work and overtime in the construction industry."

Premier Bennett announced the overtime ban late last year in an effort to slow down the booming economy of the province.

The ban was achieved by the administrative measure of not issuing further overtime work permits.

Northern Mexico Snowed In

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The worst snowstorm in memory blanketed an extensive area of northern Mexico Monday, causing heavy damage to the late citrus crop and disrupting communications from San Luis Potosi north through the state of Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, Durango and Zacatecas.

Although communications were out to a number of areas, particularly in the Sierra Madre mountains, officials said no casualties had been reported.

Roads north and south from Monterrey, northern Mexico's most important industrial centre, were blocked, and motorists rescued some stranded motorists.

City Hall Time Stands Still As Clock's Pendulum Stops

Victorians who checked their watches against the City Hall clock last night made a puzzling discovery. It was stopped at 5:20 p.m. and was not put right until 10:05 p.m.

Some City Hall employees noticed it was stopped but thought it was being worked on. John Marshall, superintendent of building maintenance, told the Colonist that the clock is being revamped and will soon be wound by a motor instead of by hand. The changeover is due in four to six weeks.

WOUND DAILY

The clock is wound every day even though its system of weights, attached to wires wound on a drum, would keep it going for four or five days.

On long weekends somebody from the building maintenance

staff comes in to wind the clock. "I don't remember it stopping before, except for repairs," Mr. Marshall said. "The pendulum must have been loose."

Madam and Eve Shop
Frounce Alley, Victoria, B.C.

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE IS NOW ON! FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

This Newspaper Offers You FREE TOP LEVEL ADVERTISING SERVICE!

Inquest Testimony

Boys Seen at Barrier Before Train Hit Bus

DORION, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Frances Hardy, 34, a Toronto housewife, told a coroner's court Monday she saw three boys tampering with the barrier at a CNR level crossing seconds before a packed school bus drove

into the path of an oncoming freight train.

Mrs. Hardy, who drove the car immediately behind the bus, was testifying on the opening day of a coroner's inquest into the death of 19 student passengers and the bus driver in the bus-train collision last Oct. 7.

The collision took place at a level crossing in Dorion, 25 miles west of midtown Montreal. Killed were 18 of the 45 students on the bus and driver Marcel Fleury, 29. Another student died later of injuries.

YOUNG MAN

Mrs. Hardy first testified she saw a young man lifting the barrier to let the bus cross the tracks, but later modified this statement to say only that the barrier had been raised and at least one of the three youths had his hands on it.

The signals were working and the barriers were down when, at about 7:35 p.m., a train roared by heading east. Almost immediately after it passed, she said, the barrier on the south side was up and the bus started forward.

Mrs. Hardy said she too started to drive forward. But she stopped immediately when her companion, Mrs. Beverly Finlay, 35, also of Toronto, yelled that a train was coming.

RIGHT GLANCE

Mrs. Hardy said she then looked to her right, saw the train lights only a few hundred yards away and was "mesmerized." Then came the impact of the train smashing into the front section of the bus.

Mrs. Finlay testified that she did not see anyone tampering with the signals but was "sure" of a commotion at the

front of the bus. It was noisy and seemed to involve outside and inside the bus, she said.

John Charles Murgatroyd, an army officer stationed at Camp Borden, Ont., said he was driving a car three cars behind the bus when it stopped at the crossing.

He saw the barrier going up in front of the bus, heard a warning bell and the barrier went down behind the bus.

Vancouver Deal Illegal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Supreme Court declared illegal on Monday a multi-million-dollar deal between the city and Camp Investments Ltd.

The Toronto development company had planned to redevelop a downtown area and build new stores, several high-rise offices and other buildings.

Mr. Justice James MacDonnell said in his judgment that he found the city's commitment to provide adjacent sites for parking invalid, and since this section could not be severed from the overall agreement the whole deal was invalid.

Merchants in the area, known as Block 6, had asked the court for an injunction preventing the city from acting on the agreement. The city announced later it would appeal the decision.

Shawnigan Man Hurt In Crash

A 37-year-old logger from Shawnigan Lake was injured Monday night when his 1959 sedan hit Belmont Road, slid into ditch on the roadside and hit a tree head on.

Obituary RCMP said the man, David Dyck, hit his forehead on the car's steering wheel. The car was extensively damaged.

A St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman said late Monday night that Dyck was still being examined in emergency.

It is understood his condition is not serious.

Silver Threads

Sidney Centre Opened

By NANCY BROWN

A place to discover new talents and put them to use, is the way Sidney pensioners Edward Tut described the new Sidney branch of the Silver Threads Association which opened on Monday.

He noted that Sidney was the first area outside Victoria to open a centre. "It is up to the other municipalities to follow our example," he said.

About 138 senior citizens from Sidney and North Saanich attended the opening ceremony in St. Paul's United Church Hall.

CONCERT GIVEN

Sidney Mayor Arthur Freeman officially opened the centre, and a concert was given by members of the Victoria Silver Threads Chorus.

Mrs. Vivian Greenfield, director of the new branch, said attendance was better than that been expected.

"Tomorrow we shall have a program of cards and games and soon we shall get the arts and crafts program going," she said.

"FEELING WAY"

"Initially, though, we shall be feeling our way to see what the members want, before we start a formal program."

Members of the Sidney Old Age Pensioners attended the opening, as well as Community Chest director Graham McCall, Silver Threads Association director Mrs. Catherine Rhine, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread of the Metropolitan Board of Health, North Saanich councillor C. W. McLeod and Mrs. A. Campbell of the Silver Threads volunteer corps.

Courtenay

Lions Plan Feast

More than 500,000 Lions Club members throughout the world, including 4,000 in B.C., will observe the golden anniversary of the club Saturday.

Victoria Lions will commemorate the anniversary with a banquet at Courtenay Saturday night, during which the 9th B.C. club, Courtenay, will be chartered.

PETERSON

On Friday, Education Minister Peterson will present a signed proclamation to Clark Mathieu of Port Angeles, district governor, honoring the Lions of B.C.

The 50th anniversary theme is Search For Peace and Lions International has sponsored a world-wide peace essay contest with a grand prize of \$5,000. It will be awarded at the International convention in Chicago in July. There are Lions Clubs in 135 countries.

Vandals Attack

Vandals caused about \$235 damage to five trees in the 1300 block May Street over the weekend.

CAN'T WORK

About 2,250,000 women in India are high school or university graduates but only 20 to 30 per cent hold jobs.



Take a Motor Coach downtown* for big shopping bargains

This time of year, many stores are offering choice merchandise at greatly reduced prices. To get in on the bargains, hop an interurban motor coach and head downtown, where the big shopping selection is. There's frequent service from your suburb to city centre. And you relax all the way, with no concerns about traffic or parking.

Monday Through Saturday:
From SEDNEY—11 coaches
From DEEP COVE—3 coaches
From WEST SAANICH—4 coaches
From BRENTWOOD—5 coaches
From LANGFORD—4 coaches
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For schedules and fares, contact



9 Greater Victoria's Interurban Service

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A Dream Come True Vacation for Two!

Jet to San Francisco with Canadian Pacific Airlines for a 5-Day Stay at the "MARK", the Luxurious Mark Hopkins Hotel

During EATON'S "Safari to the Sun" Contest . . . from January 10th to 28th

Just think . . . this time next month you could be relaxing over dinner in the opulent surroundings of the Nob Hill Restaurant—gazing at San Francisco Bay from the window of your room—or rising to that world-famous glass cage lounge . . . The Top of the Mark. A dream? It could come true . . . just as easily as you dreamed it. The grand prize winner of our "Safari to the Sun" contest will fly non-stop from Vancouver to San Francisco aboard the new Canadian Pacific Super DC-4 "Empress" jet to enjoy a five-day stay at the elegant Mark Hopkins Hotel . . . plus \$20.00 spending money! Valuable merchandise prizes for runners-up. All this . . . simply by shopping Eaton's during our "Safari to the Sun" event! This contest is exclusive to Eaton's Victoria Store . . . so your chances of winning are even greater.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER!

Every time you shop Eaton's for your cruise-wear needs . . . remember to ask for a contest entry envelope. Each envelope contains either the left or right half of a picture of a Canadian Pacific Jet "Empress". When you have both halves to complete the picture you become eligible for the draw for prizes.

CONTEST RULES

Contest is open to persons 18 years of age or over except employees of Eaton's and Canadian Pacific Airlines (and their relatives).

Prizes are not refundable.

Winners will be required to answer a qualifying question.

The Draw will take place in Eaton's Victoria Store, Fourth Floor Monday, January 29th at 10 a.m.



2nd Prize

A Set of Birkdale Luggage

Beautifully proportioned and balanced luggage sets by Birkdale . . . for men or women. Women's set includes 28" Pullman, Overnight Case, Tote Bag, and Beauty Case in soft white. Men's set includes 28" Pullman, 28" Duffel and Companion Case, in jade olive, plus a small utility case for toiletries.



3rd Prize

35mm. "Konica EE-matic S" Camera

Capture your vacation, celebrations, unforgettable moments with this prize. This camera is fully automatic, fitted with electric eye and range finder. New, easy-load system. Comes complete with roll of film and case.



Consolation Prizes

Each of the 50 runners-up will receive a beautiful Centennial Medalion.

There's More for You at
EATON'S

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TAKE A SAFARI TO THE SUN

No matter what your holiday plans include . . . cruising, scuba diving, round of golf, tennis, dining to the exotic beat of drums, or simply stalking the lion . . . Eaton's has the clothes from California to make you feel beautiful every sun-filled hour. Flattering unaccentric, traditional fashion with an ultra-modern look.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



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Nation's railroad history gets once-over from opening-day visitors.

Pensioners Squeezed Out

By WILLIAM THOMAS

They came to see the great train but they went away without. Pensioners by the score and old folks stumping along with canes got a look at the purple coaches, but that was as far as they got.

The day they had been promised never materialized, and they were mad.

Centennial officials had promised senior citizens and veterans of the Red Chevron Association that Monday afternoon following the formal opening ceremonies would be set aside for them.

It did not work out that way as two bus loads of school children and members of the general public crowded them out.

The pensioners' complaints were as bitter as the winds that ripped across the Point Ellice yards Monday.

Long, Vain Wait

A Sidney man, L. W. Ashton, 73, phoned to complain after he, his 72-year-old wife and 69-year-old brother had stood for more than an hour waiting to see the train.

Mr. Ashton said that as he approached the train site other pensioners met him saying, "It's no use going there this is no place for us old folks. You might as well go on home."

The Ashtons were not easily discouraged, but, said the Sidney pensioner, "we just could not stand the cold, so we left."

He added that he was especially disappointed because "I arrived in Canada on Dominion Day, 1907, at Quebec, and naturally I feel a part of all this."

'Hanging Around'

Pensioner Dan Thompson, 1719 Adanac, fumed about the lack of punctuality on the part of the train's management.

After taking a look inside, he said he had arrived "right on time at 1:30 p.m., but they kept us hanging about in the cold before they let us in at 2 p.m."

Oak Bay resident Wesley Glass, 3500 Henderson, shook his head in disgust, saying, "I waited far longer than I should have and if the rain had not let up you can believe me, boy, I would have gone right home."

Mr. Glass suggested that the designers "should have come up with a moving staircase type of floor so that it would have been easier on us."

'Let Them Pass'

Dan Thompson suggested, "they should have given the school pupils a holiday rather than funneling them through along with us oldtimers. It would have helped. I stood by to let them pass. They were in a hurry — the train people seemed to be squeezing them in as fast as possible."

George Charlesworth, 951 Lovat, had trouble enjoying some of the displays, especially the picture projections. "They move so fast there is not time to enjoy them. The light comes on, but it goes out too fast so that there is not time to see them. They are trying to push us through too rapidly."

City police at the site were critical of the crowd-handling arrangements.

A constable criticized the lack of signs directing visitors to the train, saying,

"People milled about without any idea where they were to line up."

A B.C. Hydro transport official said a good number of old people walked away without ever seeing the exhibits.

All they wanted to know was where to catch the bus home.

He said the presentation was untruthful in saying that Canada's ancestors came here 20,000 years ago from Asia, when it is not known where they came from or when they arrived.

Minor Minister Robert Bomer said, "I thought it was fairly impressive and I was thrilled to hear the train whistle" which tooted out four notes of O Canada.

Attorney General Robert Bomer said, "It's quite an accomplishment—it's a formidable task to try to put 100 years of Canada into six cars," and that the train will make history come alive for youngsters.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson enjoyed the trip through the train. "I thought it was worthwhile, but I don't think there's really anything that stands out more than the rest," he said.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanish seemed to enjoy the train. His only complaint: "It wasn't long enough."



Norman Loun of Halifax shows proclamation to Judy LaMarsh and Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

Four Horn Chords Open Train Doors

Confederation Train, which spans 100 years of Canada's history and which will traverse the nation in Centennial Year, was officially launched Monday by Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh. (See also Page 24.)

A series of blasts on its horn, which sounds the first four notes of O Canada, and the train was in business. Almost immediately a line formed and spectators at the launching ceremony began filing through the train. By 10:30 p.m. train publicity man, Paul Taylor, said 4,916 people had gone through. He expected the day's total to be 5,000, "give or take 100."

At the same time, a flight of three Voodoo jets from Comox roared overhead.

Almost everybody of importance provincially or municipally was present at the ceremony. In addition to Miss LaMarsh federal Labor Minister John Nicholson was also present.

Premier Bennett was to have been at the ceremony but had not arrived back in the city. He was represented by Health

Minister Wesley Black and by Mrs. Bennett.

A brisk breeze kept flags in motion at the Point Ellice yard of the CNR where the train will rest until it leaves a week from today for Nanaimo. However, the outdoor ceremony was short.

"I believe this train will offer more than just enjoyment to Canadians. It should provide a brand new focus on our history — and a brand new appreciation of the meaning and accomplishment," Miss LaMarsh said.

"The story this train has to tell is not one of perfection. Our past is not free of error and injustice; I am certain that our future will not be either. But this story of 100 years and more should show us that we have accomplished something very special in Canada," the minister added.

Speaking for the premier, Mr. Black said it was particularly suitable that the Confederation Train be unveiled in British Columbia.

Although this province did not enter Confederation until 1871, an earlier union—the join-

ing of two separate Crown colonies into a single unit—forecast the later dream of having the nation extend from sea to sea.

Canada had some serious problems, but they were natural difficulties created by our size, diverse economies and languages, Mr. Black said. Still, he felt, there was a desire across the country to tighten rather than loosen the bonds which held us together.

One thing about the train was that it was on time, said Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes. The last time Ottawa promised British Columbia a train, it was several years late.

One of the vital conditions of B.C.'s entry into Confederation was that a railway be pushed through to the West Coast by 1881. It got here in 1886.

Mayor Hugh Stephen spoke briefly and prayers were offered by Bishop Remi De Roo and by the president of the Victoria Council of Churches, Dr. S. J. Parsons.

HMCS Naden band played several selections throughout the program.



Judy LaMarsh clowns with flapper gown

B.C. Ministers Fail to Agree On Train's Value

B.C.'s cabinet ministers were unable to agree Monday on the value of the Confederation train.

Highways Minister Gagliardi said the show might be all right for children from seven to 17 years of age, but that he was "disappointed" and "came away feeling nothing."

He said the presentation was untruthful in saying that Canada's ancestors came here 20,000 years ago from Asia, when it is not known where they came from or when they arrived.

Minor Minister Robert Bomer said, "I thought it was fairly impressive and I was thrilled to hear the train whistle" which tooted out four notes of O Canada.

Attorney General Robert Bomer said, "It's quite an accomplishment—it's a formidable task to try to put 100 years of Canada into six cars," and that the train will make history come alive for youngsters.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson enjoyed the trip through the train. "I thought it was worthwhile, but I don't think there's really anything that stands out more than the rest," he said.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanish seemed to enjoy the train. His only complaint: "It wasn't long enough."

Sidney Mayor Advises Amalgamation Study

Sidney town council should not make any decision on the proposal to amalgamate with North Saanich which was put forward by North Saanich Reeve J. B. Cunningham.

In his inaugural address to Sidney council on Monday, Mayor Arthur Freeman said he felt the matter should receive considerable study, and that the two councils should continue to work in close co-operation.

"But," he said, "the final decision should be made by the people or by the senior government."

"I am very pleased that North Saanich and Sidney have been able to co-operate to their mutual advantage during the past year."

"We have certain amalgamated services which cover both areas and are on a cost-sharing basis. It is my aim to continue this relationship," said the mayor.

Noting that municipal leaders are appealing for harmony and co-operation within the regional district, Mr. Freeman said a good deal had already been done in this regard.

MORE PARKS
"The need for co-operation and harmony is most obvious within the respective municipalities themselves," said Mr. Freeman.

He said he had recommended to council that more parks should be provided for the future. "At present we have two parks and playgrounds that are not used to any extent. We also have a community hall subscribed to by the residents of Sidney and North Saanich and this does not seem to be used by the joint areas as much as it might be."

RAVE HIRE HIT
The proposed increase in freight rates came under fire from council.

Ald. H. A. Boster said council should make a strong protest. "Whether a protest will have any value I don't know, but I think we should add our voice to the protest."

Mayor Freeman said a strong recommendation should be made to the B.C. Ferry Authority to improve the service for heavy traffic.

"It has been proved that these services can be provided during the winter months, and with some amendments they can be provided all the time," he said.

Schools Will Have Holiday of Century

B.C. schools will have a one-day holiday next month in honor of the Canadian centenary, Education Minister Peterson announced Monday.

Friday, Feb. 17, was picked for the Confederation holiday because it falls midway between the Christmas and Easter holidays, he said.

Mr. Peterson also said he had instructed all school principals to hold "some form of appropriate special exercise" Wednesday, in commemoration of the birth of Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, on Jan. 11, 1815.

\$6,700,000 Bill

School Vote In Spring

By BILL STAVDAL

Plans for school construction totalling 231 classrooms in the next three years were approved Monday by the Greater Victoria School Board.

Ratepayers will vote this spring on paying the cost, which will be more than the \$6,700,000 approved in the referendum of 1964.

Tentative amount of the spring referendum won't be known until later this month.

Three new elementary schools, a new junior secondary school and replacement of four aged elementary schools are on the referendum list presented Monday by school planner Jack Hubbard.

Expansion of the district's kindergarten and school library system are major objectives of the referendum, said Mr. Hubbard.

Increase of the school population—from 30,000 this winter to

an estimated 33,170 three years hence—is the cause of most of the needed new construction, Mr. Hubbard explained.

He added up 282 new classrooms, of which 34 will be portable units, plus another 20 rooms in four schools which the board wants to tear down and rebuild.

Marked for demolition are Cedar Hill, Victoria West, Beacon Hill and South Park elementary schools. Funds for replacing North Ward elementary have been provided in previous referendums.

With approval of the referendum, the district will build a 17-room junior secondary school at Finnelly and Arbutus in Gordon Head.

Six-Room Units

Two six-room elementary schools are planned for Saanich, and another six-room unit in Esquimalt, neither of which is finished yet.

The referendum plan calls for construction of 34 new kindergarten rooms plus the renovation of five others for kindergarten use.

It also envisions 21 new library rooms.

Major additions include 17 rooms for Braefoot elementary, seven for George Jay and eight for Fairburn, which was completed last fall.

The board plans to add 10 rooms to Reynolds junior sec-

ondary in Saanich and another wing to Rockheights elementary in Esquimalt, neither of which is finished yet.

The referendum plan calls for the addition of six rooms to Newton elementary in the Saanich peninsula, which hasn't even been started.

After the estimated cost is presented to the school board later this month the figures will go to the department of education for approval and possible revision.

The referendum, 10th of the series, will probably be held in March.



Myrtle

Seen In Passing

Myrtle Fraser selling milk . . . (Owner and operator of a local confectionery, she lives at 639 Battery Street. Her favorite hobbies are bowling, swimming and bridge) . . . Also Bradley planning a trip to Prince George . . . John Alderson planning for his retirement . . . Howard Smalley talking about photography . . . Maurice Grute square dancing . . . Beth Steading dining in a restaurant . . . Art Greenwood checking his boat . . . Ken Lineham overhauling his boat engine . . . Linda Readie talking to friends . . . Margaret McNab walking to work.

Pioneer Medals On Agenda

A proposal to award 800 pioneers with centennial medals at a tea party at Butchart Gardens will be judged Friday by Greater Victoria Centennial Society of officials.

Jerry Goeley, society co-ordinator, said Monday he would discuss with James Nesbitt, chairman of the project, the possibility of a party in the gardens about the end of June.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Every day sees more comings and goings as the holiday season draws to a close.

Among the latest arrivals are the Bishop of Calgary and Mrs. George Calvert. They flew in on Sunday evening and will be here for a week.

They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Waide Skilling on Rockland.

Both Bishop and Mrs. Calvert made a host of friends in Victoria when the Bishop was Dean at the Cathedral. And they are hoping to see as many of their old friends as

possible during their week's visit.

Helen Skilling was excited about the Centennial Train and all the activities that went with it.

At the dinner which Canada's Secretary of State, Judy

LaMarsh gave at the Empress on Sunday evening, Helen, like most others, really enjoyed the Barkerville entertainers.

And the luncheon on Monday after the official opening was also one of those enjoyable affairs.

Welcome Change

There is a little confusion in some minds about the Opening of the B.C. Legislature this year.

But it is all quite simple. The actual opening will be held in New Westminster on Tuesday, Jan. 24 and the State Ball will be held at

Government House on the following evening, the 25th.

This setup will mean quite a change for this office staff. We won't have been milling with the crowd down at the Buildings or at the Premier's reception. In other words we won't have been on our feet

for hours before the ball. A welcome change.

Another change. The coffee party to be given by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and wives of the Executive Council of British Columbia will have a new site — the Glenahel Hotel on Jan. 27.

Romantic Connection

There was a quiet little tea party at the Empress Hotel on Saturday afternoon that has quite a story behind it.

Mrs. W. S. D. Duncan, a frail 55 years of age, who now lives at Sandringham Private Hospital, had been told by her friend, Miss Margaret O'Grady, about the beautiful sugar replica of the Empress that had formed part of the festive decorations.

Jessie Duncan who doesn't go out much anymore, told Peggy O'Grady that she would just love to go to the Empress to see the fairy sugar building.

For she has special memories of the hotel but more about that later.

Peggy didn't really know how to go about taking her friend to the hotel so she told Gwen Cash about her problem. Gwen, a former PR at the hotel, got things rolling. Les Parkinson, the hotel's general manager then arranged the party. And Mrs. Duncan had a lovely afternoon. And doesn't think the hotel has changed too much over the years.

It was in 1910 that Mrs. Duncan, then Jessie Butler, fresh out from Edinburgh, went to work at the then newly-built hotel as book-keeper-cashier.

Jessie, always petite, just under five feet, was one of 11 children. In Edinburgh where she received her voice training for the concert stage, she had operated a secretarial

agency before deciding to come to Canada on her own.

Mrs. Duncan, a mezzo soprano, says she thinks she must have performed in every hall in Victoria during her singing days.

It was love at first sight for the young Scottish girl and William Stewart Douglas Duncan when they met in the hotel. Mrs. Duncan, old country trained, was in charge of catering and an important man at the Empress for many years.

One of his jobs took him across the country several

times arranging for catering in the hotels prior to Royal tours.

As Mrs. Duncan, who worked with Mr. Duncan for years, says that Duncan set the pattern for service at the hotel. "We all looked up to him," he adds.

Mr. Duncan died in 1941 and their two sons, Jim and Bill, both service officers, are also both dead.

Now in the quiet years of her life, Mrs. Duncan went back in memory to her youth at the little party at the Empress.



Mrs. W. S. D. Duncan and Miss Margaret O'Grady at tea in the Empress.—(John Barnard)

Snowdrops in December

The Roy Pollards who called Nelson home until this year, have come to Victoria to live permanently.

Already they have acquired one of Victoria's favorite things to do — walking. I don't know, maybe they were

walkers before they came here but they had a pretty large garden on the shores of Kootenay Lake so don't think they could have had much time for just walking.

In Abbotsford's words — "Must tell you, I was out walking the day after Christ-

mas and I saw two snow drops in bloom and again yesterday I saw some crocus already out."

You have to come from the snow-bound, mountainous Kootenays, to get the real wonder of this.

Sniffing Snuff

It all started in the most innocent fashion. From time to time the Colonist has acquired Englishmen on the staff.

These former Fleet Street types invariably bring an air of sophistication with them.

Such is Bill Thomas, the Colonist music critic. It was on Saturday afternoon that Bill stopped at my desk and said "I miss my bowler. I'm going to order one from London. What color should I get, grey, brown or navy?"

Forgetting male perversity for a minute, I suggested the grey. No, Bill thought that the grey would get dirty too

quickly. Brown? Well, no. Brown wouldn't "go" with anything he owned. So navy it is.

I hate to say this but I really do think I had started with navy, Bill would have ordered the grey.

While he was talking to me, Bill brought a beautiful, little round silver box from his pocket, opened the lid, took a tiny pinch between his fingers and sniffed it.

"What in the world is that?" I asked. With all one hears about glue sniffing, LSD and the like, it was with relief I heard him say "snuff."

"Have you never tried snuff, Dorothy?" Bill asked with a weighty condescension in his voice. The nearest I had ever been to snuff had been reading an historical novel or seeing a snuff box in an antique shop.

But Bill tells me that snuff is still popular in England. That is among actors, the clergy from bishops down, writers, lawyers and the feminine side of the aristocracy.

This information he gleaned from snuff dealers, F & T in the Haymarket, a firm that has been in the same family

for 300 years. George III and Queen Victoria were just two of their many customers of the by-gone day.

You'll probably have guessed by now that I tried the snuff. And found it most pleasant. At least I said I did.

Bill must have believed me for the first thing he did this Monday afternoon was to come "beaming" to my desk, saying "We brought you a sample of new snuff."

So I sniffed. This time the top of my head really lifted. I swear it.

And is not in slight. Bill confided to his new snuff partner that he has on order from F & T every brand of snuff they stock.

I was too chicken to ask how many this might be.

Barred At Movies

DOWNHAM MARKET, England (CP) — A British movie theatre manager has banned unaccompanied children under 10 because he says parents were using his theatre as a cheap baby-sitting service while they played bingo.



Victorians had their first look at Canada's Confederation Train in the Point Edilce railway yards Monday following the official opening at 11 a.m. by State Secretary Judy LaMarsh. Among the early visitors on the train was Mrs. Godfrey Hol-

loway, 7256 East Saanich Road. Mrs. Holloway's modern-day fur coat brought history up to date in centennial car display portraying historic costumes of an era when the fur trader was exploring westward. — (Jim Ryan)

Sleeveless Coat Feature Of New Spring Fashions

By GAY PATELY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Look Ma, no sleeves.

If you thought coats were to keep you warm, wait until you shop for spring. Dozens of designers show sleeveless coats, which apparently are destined like sleeveless dresses to become classics in feminine wardrobes. Usually the sleeveless coats are worn over co-ordinated dresses which have sleeves. Some ensembles, though, bare the whole arm.

Pauline Trigere is one designer plunking for the sleeveless coat. One of her outfits has a coat flared from the shoulders, shown over a print dress, also sleeveless. Lots of Miss Trigere's A-line coats came with some sleeve, ending above the elbow. One lime colored, loosely woven wool coat had short, bell-shaped sleeves lined with a gray-yellow print from which the dress also was made.

Another favorite coat sleeve length is the bracelet, coming back after several seasons of the down-to-the-wrist lengths. The sleeveless and the abbreviated sleeve showed in collections from members of the New York Couture Business Council, Inc., which Sunday ended a week of shows for the nation's fashion press.

Now another organization of ready-to-wear manufacturers, the American Designers Group, takes over for a series ending Jan. 15.

In coats, look also for often big, often military-looking collars, small rolled collars, mandarin standups, and scarf treatments. Many coats come belted — the belts taking off in two directions, one very high half stands at the back, or down around the hips, loose and looped through tabs. Wide self belts are the closest approach to the fitted look.

As for suits, the classics of apring, brace for the "no suit" look. It shows in two-piece dresses but without blouses, in coat dress costumes, and in dressing and jackets, with the top of the dress attached to the skirt.

Jackets come with single-breasted or double-breasted closings, and catching on is the no-button look with either zippers or inside snaps. Look for many hip-riding skirts under long jackets, young and flip, but calling for good bones to carry them.

Add on the shorts suits, with most manufacturers offering both above-knee shorts or skirts to go with the jackets.

In daytime lengths for suits and dresses, above the knee is the rule, although "in America, the miniskirt is not an across-the-board command," as a summary of trends from the designers' group puts it.

"During prophecies of fitted clothes with belted waistlines have now become a definite statement in important collections," the summary adds. And such leaders as Pauline Trigere and Norman Norell definitely belt the waistline.

Watch for the influences of Africa, the Near, Middle and Far East in shapes, textures colors and patterns for spring. One is the North African burqa (a loose, unseamed and sometimes hooded cloak), the caftan (a narrow, high-shaped coat with open side), and the djellaba (a high-collared, flaring tunic). For evening, harem and turkish-type pants show beneath shaped tunics, dresses and coats are belted, and the classic Grecian draperies abound.

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Ganges News

GANGES, B.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grant, North Surrey, Mr. Mrs. Michael Morris and children Susan, Shelly and Raymond, Fort Hardy, are visiting Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allan, Victoria, were holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Stanton, Scott Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McNeill, 100 Mile House were visitors for the festive season of Mrs. McNeill's mother, Mrs. W. Norton.

The Tom Mousts, Welbury Bay, were visited Jan. 2 by members of their family and enjoyed a happy reunion. From Surrey Centre were Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Moust, Peter and Gerry Moust, also Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cranswick and Miss Ivy Cranswick, Crofton Road were visitors over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Cranswick's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. Paterson, White Rock.

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CHRONIC BRONCHITIS
Are you off work, unable to sleep because you wheeze, cough, gasp for breath? Take TEMPLETON'S RAZ-MAN specially made to help asthmatics breathe more easily, so you can work and sleep more comfortably. Only 50¢ and \$1.00 at drug counters everywhere. Adv.

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'One of the finest
Canadian whiskies this country
has ever tasted' by GILBEY'S

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Learning By Phone

KEELE, England (CP) — Housewives and shift workers who can't get to regular night school classes are taking lessons by telephone from this Staffordshire university. About 25 persons are taking the correspondence course with the telephone tutorials.

When Skin Sags On Face and Neck

Even skin that sags and is no longer smooth, could be made firm and much younger looking. The "Lift-Away" usually appears first around the throat, but it comparatively easy to treat by very simple means that require no skill at all.

Get 2nd Defect with CRP 60 or CRP 120 to double strength from your drug or food store and apply it gently to your throat and face each night before retiring. After just a few days, you will notice your skin becoming firmer again and smoother. That is because the 2nd Defect has revitalized your skin with a new supply of water from the surface clear, into the inner skin. ... Life Magazine

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20% OFF ALL PURCHASES 20%

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Hundreds of Bargains for the Knitter!

Double Knitting, Knitting Worsteds, Shetland, Mohair, Synthetics, etc., by famous makers. All from regular stock, at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

PLUS—

Skirts Sweaters Dresses UP TO 50% OFF!

Irish Tweed Skirt Kit Hand-Woven. Reg. \$9.95. SALE 7.95

Pure Wool Ties Hand-Woven. Reg. \$2.50. SALE 1.50

Many Other Items at Clearance Prices

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I was 84 on October 3. I have 13 living children, eight daughters and five sons, all married. They have blessed me with 39 grandchildren. No devils, no angels, just grandchildren.

We had a large home and it was reasonably harmonious most of the time, but with 13 children you can guess we had a variety of folks passing through. At times there were heated arguments about religion. Our children went with Mormons, Jews, Catholics, Jehovah's Witnesses, Buddhists and others. (Some married into these faiths.) One day when an argument about religion was in full swing, I took the group out to the front porch I asked them to look at the wall just inside the door. "What is on the wall," they said.

"Hooks," I replied. "We don't see any hooks," they said. "They are invisible," I explained. "And they are there for a purpose. Everyone who walks into this house must hang his religion on a hook when he enters, and take it with him when he leaves."

There hasn't been an argument about religion in our house since that day. And the folks present must have passed the

word to others because those hooks have been in constant use ever since. — DAD M. OF SEATTLE

Dear Dad: What a perfect solution to a thorny problem! I'll bet that on this very day thousands of invisible hooks are going up in 675 cities!

Dear Ann Landers: I liked your answer to the mother who was having trouble with her middle child. She felt she should treat all her children alike to avoid favoritism. You told her that each child should be dealt with according to his needs.

My psychology teacher believed as you do, and I will always remember the example she used. Here it is:

A certain mother thought she was being fair to her children by treating them all alike. One day she gave each of her three children exactly the same sized piece of chocolate cake — to avoid "favoritism."

The oldest child didn't care very much for sweets, but he ate the chocolate cake and said it was O.K. The second child was crazy about chocolate cakes and asked for more — but his mother refused, saying, "No you all get the same." The third child hated chocolate cake and left his piece on the plate untouched.

If that mother had been wise she would have recognized the special needs of her children and dealt with them accordingly instead of treating them all alike. Please print this letter if you think it has merit. — GOOD MEMORY

Dear Good Memory: Love

ANNUAL MEETING
The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. today in the hospital Mrs. C. Baker, president, will preside.

ST. DUNSTON'S
The Anglican Church Women of St. Dunstan's Church, Gordon Head, will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the crypt of the church, San Juan and Tyndall.

RODE
The regular meeting of the Major John Hebbden Gillespie chapter, RODE, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Horn, 140 Heywood, today at 8 p.m.

Paris' Nina Ricci used a white, satin-finish wool coat, long by British designer Garigue for this special occasion garment. Characteristics of this model, which can be a bride's going-away coat, party coat, dinner-and-dance or theatre coat, are the narrow ring fabric collar and the milk finish to the long slim sleeves.

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Gory Details Removed

Less Nightmare Bait for Children In New Versions of Fairy Tales

By PATRICIA McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Three Little Pigs have gone to the cleaners.

Ditto for Hansel and Gretel, Little Red Riding Hood, Rumpelstiltskin and assorted characters from fairy tale land.

In the crisp, clean versions of the stories there is less nightmare bait for children.

You remember the frightful version of the Three Little Pigs. The big bad wolf comes down the chimney and plops into a pot of boiling water.

In the less dreadful spinoff of that yarn, the fury foe of the

pinkies also comes down the chimney. But he lands in a pot of chocolate and turns into candy bars.

Two New Jersey school teachers assigned to remove the gore from fairy tales got credit for that ending.

Mrs. Stein, of Parsippany, and Mrs. Sidney Frank, of Union, came up with other unusual changes.

In an attempt to bring Jack and the Beanstalk up to date, the schoolmarm has Jack pushing a power mower.

In Hansel and Gretel, when the nasty old witch is thrown

into the oven, she is turned into gingerbread instead of being held there by the two little children until she suffocates.

In Little Red Riding Hood, the Woodsman doesn't chop the wolf to death with an axe. Here's how that one ends:

Red Riding Hood tells the wolf what a great actor he is, impersonating her grandmother so well — and the "actor" promptly departs for a job on television.

The changes in the fairy tales were done on assignment from Cricket Records.

A spokesman for the firm and

its parent company, Pickwick International, noted that the basic storylines of the children's classics remain the same.

The producers found that when they put the tales on records and with only the narrator's voice and sound effects to convey the stories — the endings were just too terrifying to stay the way they were.

In the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, instead of having the narrator say that "some dark night the headless horseman may come back, so watch your

sleep" — he says.

"It's all a joke; there is no headless horseman."

In Rumpelstiltskin, instead of having the dwarf stomped to death, you find him becoming the royal baby-sitter because he loved the baby too much to be parted from him.

That's fine for the kids, but I wish someone would say something to Alfred Hitchcock about removing the gore from his television shows.

That gives me more nightmares than anything else. I might even watch the show without closing my eyes once if he softened the endings.



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Motel-Blast Couple 'Wouldn't Do Harm'

LAS VEGAS — Charles Paris, 48, and his wife Ann have insisted the dynamiting of a luxury motel, which took six lives, was "strictly an accident" and not suicide by their son Richard, 28, an police believe.

Paris, a U.S. army deserter missing from his California post since Nov. 20, and his wife Christine, 22, were among the dead.

Said Mr. Paris: "If they were contemplating destroying themselves, they would pick a place where nobody else would be hurt." His wife added: "They were madly in love and would never want to hurt our family. He was a stable boy and she was about to be promoted. They wouldn't harm anybody."

NEW YORK — Singer Barbara Streisand introduced to the public her "million-dollar baby" Jason Emanuel, born Dec. 29, pending arrival of the infant led her to give up starring role in Broadway's Funny Girl — and led to the nickname.

LONDON — Peter Gregory charged Richard Starkey \$23,332 for gardening work done on Starkey's estate at nearby Weybridge from last July to October, but Starkey paid only \$6,788. Gregory is suing for the rest, claiming he took bankruptcy. Starkey, better known as Ringo Starr, says "I was pleased with his work but not his bills. I'm prepared to be reasonable but he's asking too much. If he wants to fight me in court, let him go ahead."

WASHINGTON — A jury of six men and six women was selected to try former Senator Bobby Baker for tax evasion, fraud and larceny. The judge said the trial might last 24 months and ordered the jurors locked up for the duration.

WASHINGTON — The White House said President Johnson probably will disclose some of his views on the draft in his State of the Union message today.

Food Prices Steady But Index Still Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices held steady last month but the cost of housing and household operations, transportation and tobacco and alcohol rose to push up the consumer price index by four-tenths of a point.

The index, based on 1966 consumer prices excluding food, rose to 145.9 from 145.5 in November. It was up more than five index points from 140.3 in December, 1965.

HOUSING HIGHER — The food price component of the general index, which surged higher last summer and fall, remained unchanged at 144.7 in December. A year earlier it was 133.6.

The housing index, which accounts for nearly one-third of the total index, went up to 147.2 from 146.6 in November and 142.4 in December, 1965, because of higher rents and property taxes. There also were increased prices for household repairs, fuel, some furniture items, textiles and most utensils and household equipment.

Together, food and housing account for nearly 60 per cent of the over-all consumer price index. This is based on family spending habits in 1957. The index reflects price changes in a wide range of goods and services bought by families of two to six persons, living in urban areas on incomes up to \$7,500 a year.

THE HAGUE — Bands, choir and cheering crowds greeted Princess Margaret and fiancé Peter von Helldorf, 27, son of a canvas manufacturer, when they arrived for their wedding today.

DURBAN, South Africa — Lukas Swart, 38, went from 861 pounds to 287 after 11 months of a hospital diet, the last six months on water and pills. But it's not a record. Georgia wrestler Happy Cobb lost 370 pounds in 3½ years some time ago.

PARIS — Narcotics police on two continents ended a 12-month manhunt with the arrest of a Corsican suspected of being a principal heroin supplier for a drug network that extended to Canada, Mexico and the U.S. Paul Mendelsohn, 50, was picked up as he stepped off a plane from Marseille.

AMMAN, Jordan — Two men calling themselves Egyptian air force captains who defected to Jordan said Egyptian planes dropped gas and napalm bombs on Yemeni towns on personal orders of President Nasser. Cairo denied the two were defectors and called the case "a shameful farce."

MADRID — Jose Daniel Llanusa, 27, son of Spain's aviation minister, has been freed after more than two years in prison for Communist activities.

PARIS — The fashion world is mourning one of its leading figures, couturier Jacques Balmain, who died at 67. He was official couturier to Madame de Gaulle.

CABANTUAN, Philippines — Alfredo Mahagay, a bank employee, faces trial on charges of "unjust vexation" for allegedly telling two girls who worked in the same bank they were "trying to be sexy."

PORT ARTHUR — Robert Landers, 19, who shot a rifle at a detective during an armed robbery attempt last July, was jailed for 12 years.

SASKATOON — Harry G. Wells, jailed 15 days and given one-year driving ban for drinking and driving, had breathalyzer readings of .42, .41 and .40 where .15 is normally accepted as evidence of impairment. Said Judge R. H. Klag: "I thought you were supposed to be dead at that stage."

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Justice Department figures indicate a smaller proportion of young men is trying illegally to avoid military service now than at the height of the Second World War.

A comparison of figures for 1944 and 1966 shows that, with about four times the number of men in uniform during the Second World War, there were about 10 times the number of convicted draft violators.

During 1966, according to an

FBI report, 49 people were convicted of violating provisions of the Selective Service Act. This figure is for the calendar year — January through December. And it is nearly double the 262 convictions of 1965.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover attributes the rise to the increase in U.S. military commitments. Other officials blame it partly on larger draft calls and partly on strengthened draft laws enacted in 1965.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cheating figure was 24 per cent for men and 16.5 per cent for women but was relatively uniform among the various public and private, two-year and four-year colleges and universities.

The finding is included in a survey of 200,855 current freshmen at 251 colleges and universities released by the American Council on Education, the principal co-ordinating agency for higher education.

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JANUARY FASHION CLEARANCE

SAVES 1/3 and 1/2 TUESDAY

Quantities limited . . . Shop in Person, No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders . . . Charge it or use your PBA

LINGERIE AND DUSTERS AT 1/3 TO 1/2 SAVINGS

Brushed Arnel/Nylon Dusters — Lace trimmed Peter Pan collar and cuffs in pink, rose or beige. S.M.L. 12 only reg. \$15. **Sale 7.50**

Quilted Dusters — Tricot, cotton or crepe in prints, pastels and dark shades with button fronts and with or without collars. S.M.L. Reg. 10.88. **Sale 7.25**

Quilted Nylon Chiffon Dusters — Bright florals in pink, blue, yellow in collarless styles with drawstring tie belt. S.M.L. reg. \$15. **Sale \$10**

Nylon Pyjamas and Gowns — Antron Silk'n Touch, French flame print. Ankle length, S.M.L. 8 only, reg. \$18. **Sale, pair \$9**

Ankle Length Gowns — Flannelette in rosebud pink or blue print or darker red and blue prints. No collar, tie waist. S.M.L. reg. \$15. **Sale, each 1.99**

Two Piece At Home Lounge Set — Printed rayon and wool skirt with solid colored nylon top. Full length ruffle trimmed sleeves; gold-green, rose-blue S.M. 4 only, reg. \$25. **Sale 16.67**

Lame Dusters and Lounge Pyjamas — Mandarin neckline, button front; white, blue, gold, copper. S.M.L. 10 only, reg. \$25. **Sale 16.67**

Arnel Tricot Lounging Pyjamas — Rose, blue paisley print with or without sleeves; ruffle trimmed. S.M.L. reg. \$12. **Sale 6.50**

Quilted Cotton Lounging Pyjamas — Red and blue paisley print; double breasted notched collar, 10-12, 9 only, reg. \$15. **Sale 7.50**

All Wool Dusters — Button front, three-quarter sleeves, red, small, 6 only, reg. 9.98. **Sale 4.99**

White and Gold Velvet Long Hostess Gown — Reg. \$100. **Sale \$50**

Brushed Arnel-Nylon Housecoats — Long shift with fringe trim or zipper front with hood. Gold, red, blue. S.M.L. 6 only, reg. \$20. **Sale \$10**

Quilted Nylon Housecoats — Bright florals, collarless, with drawstring waistline. S.M.L. 12 only, reg. \$17. **Sale 11.24**

Orion Pile or Pretty Quilted Housecoats — Pink or blue, button front, 3 way tie belt. Small and large, 6 only, reg. \$20. **Sale \$20**

Long Velvet Hostess Gowns — Red, green, turquoise, short sleeves, low back, 10-16, 14 only, reg. \$25. **Sale 16.67**

Nylon Tricot Nipples — Lace trimmed, jade colored, 32 to 38, short, reg. 1.99. **Sale, each 99c**

Cotton Print Sleepwear — Prints, Novelty Pyjama sets, shift gowns and baby dolls. S.M.L. reg. 3.98 to \$10. **Sale 1.99 to \$5**

Flannelette Pyjamas — Yellow background, tailored style with pink, blue, yellow flowers. 34 to 40, reg. 4.98. **Sale 3.22**

Cotton Pyjamas — Geometric prints, tailored piped collar size 36 only, reg. 3.98. **Sale 2.65**

Cotton or Terylene Uniforms — One and 2-piece styles with short or 3/4 sleeves in white and colors. 10 to 18, size 38, reg. 7.98 to 12.98. **Sale 3.99 to 6.49**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

YOU SAVE 1/3 ON WOOL SUIT AND FUR FABRIC COATS

Wool Suits — Wool worsted and wool knits in beige, brown, red, pink, blue, aqua, black, grey. Two and 3-piece styles, 8 to 16, reg. \$48 to \$9.95. **Sale 1/3 off**

Fur Fabric Fashions — Orion pile three-quarter coats, 12 to 18, reg. \$45. **Sale 1/3 off**

The BAY, women's coats and suits, 2nd

1/2 OFF FALL MILLINERY

All latest fall colors: dressy, casual and cocktail models in velours, fur felts, metallics and satins. Reg. \$3 to \$40. **Sale 1.50 to \$20**

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 ON DRESSES

After Six Dresses — Sheers, crepes, brocades and wools in sleeveless, sheaths and A-lines. White, blue, pink, aqua, black. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 16 coll. reg. \$20 to \$35. **Sale \$10 to \$17.50**

Daytime Dresses for Juniors — Wools, knits, acetates, chiffons; sleeveless, sheaths, short sleeves, tents, A-lines. Prints and plaids in black, brown, grey, red, green. 7 to 15 coll. reg. \$20 to \$35. **Sale 1/2 off**

Daytime Dresses for Misses — Prints and plaids in black, brown, red, aqua, green, pink, white; sheaths with short, 3/4 length sleeves. 10 to 18. \$20 to \$35. **1/2 Off**

Daytime Dresses Half Sizes — Crepe and wool dresses in navy, black, brown, green, blue. Arnel, wool, rayon crepe; sheaths and shift types with elbow length sleeves. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2, reg. \$20 to \$35. **1/2 Off**

Maternity Wear Blouses and Skirts — Wool, cottons, rayons, black, brown, green pastel prints. Attractive blouses, Helanca front in skirts. 10 to 16. reg. \$4 to \$8.95. **1/2 Off**

After Six and Daytime Dresses — Sheaths, birdcage and shifts. Wools, wool knits, metallic knits, brocades, crepes. White, black, beige, brown, gold, 10 to 16. reg. \$45 to \$9.95. **1/2 off**

Bridemaids and Formal Dresses — Sheath styled crepes, chiffon, brocades in pink, turquoise, white, aqua, black. 8 to 14. reg. 39.95 to 79.95. **Sale, 1/2 Off**

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

1/3 OFF FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Warner Lycra Long-leg Panty Girdle — Broken sizes. Reg. 7.49. **Sale 4.99**

Flexees Corsetette — Leno elastic and cotton in white, zipper light boning, broken sizes (average and short) reg. 11.88. **Sale 7.92**

Flexees Panty Girdle — White Power net with satin front and sides, zipper and band. Broken sizes. reg. 7.88. **Sale 4.98**

Flexees Girdle — Power net with satin panel, white, zipper and band. Broken sizes. Reg. 6.88. **Sale 4.58**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF SPORTSWEAR

Skirt and Sweater Co-ordinates — Classic straight style, skirts plus pullover and cardigan, mock turtle. Sweaters: Lime, aqua, pink, 10-18 skirts. Coll. 10 size 38 pullovers, 3 green cardigans, reg. 9.88 each. **Sale, each 6.59**

Lady Hudson Co-ordinates 1/2 Off — 100% wool skirts (A-line and straight). 8 to 18. Plus fur blend sweaters, cardigans, with collar and long-sleeved pullovers, plus shells. Skirts: Olive gold, burgundy, aqua. 9.88, 10.88. **Sale 6.59, 7.25**

Sweaters: Gold, burgundy, aqua, reg. 5.88, 6.88 and 8.88. Sale, 4.92, 4.59 and 5.92.

Marjorie Hamilton Jumpers — All-wool knits in black, navy, burgundy, brown; V-neck, front belt, jumper style or round neck. 10 to 18 coll. (no 16). reg. \$20. **Sale 13.34**

Italian Co-Ordinates — Cardigans of 75% wool, 25% Alpaca. 34 to 38. Skirts of 90% wool, 10% nylon. 34 to 38. Popular styles. reg. 7.88 to 9.88. **Sale, 5.24 to 6.58**

1/2 Off Pant Suits — Checks, plaids and paisley all-wool (bonded) corduroy, quilted. Tapered and stove pipe styles (no hipsters), 8 to 16. reg. 27.50 to \$45. **Sale, 18.35 to \$30**

Paris Star Co-Ordinates, 1/2 Off — Silkron plain and rib knit (cardigans, turtle-necks, tie front pullovers, shells, skirts), brown, dark green, white, blue, black. S.M.L. coll. reg. 4.95 to \$11. **Sale 3.36 to 7.33**

1/2 Off Slims — Wools, flannels, stretch-viscose and acetate; plaids, plaids, grey, green, blues, red, pink. Slim styles (no hipsters). 8 to 18 coll. Reg. 4.50 to \$10. **Sale \$3 to \$5**

All sizes, colors broken.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF FASHION FABRICS

45" Twill Surrah Polka Dots — Brown, orange, mauve, turquoise. reg. 99c. **Sale, yard, 66c**

36" Cotton Satene Prints — Eleven fancy abstract and floral spring prints. reg. 2.98. **Sale, yard 1.99**

45" Felt Crepe — Celtic blue, teal, white, bright berry. reg. 3.95. **Sale, yard, 2.63**

44" Worsted Wool Crepe — Pink, white, yellow, pink-beige, black. reg. 8.98. **Sale, yard 5.98**

45" Magic Crepe — Black, blues, pinks, yellows, red, brown. reg. 1.98. **Sale, yard 99c**

45" Satin Back Crepe — Teal or red. reg. 3.98. **Sale, yard 2.63**

45" Catina Crepe — Garnet, Peacock. reg. 2.98. **Sale, yard 1.99**

45" Arnel Dress Crepes — White, pink, peacock. reg. 2.23. **Sale, yard 1.24**

Fancy Brocades — Various widths, types. reg. 4.98 to 8.98 yard. **1/2 Off**

Arnel "Linen" — Natural color, very handsome fabric. reg. 5.98. **Sale, yard 4.49**

44" Wool Tartans — Dress Stewart, 7 yds., Royal Stewart, 6 yards, Black Watch, 17 yds., McDuff, 5 yards, McLeod, 15 yds., McFarlane, 15 yds., Tartan Green, 15 yds.; reg. 6.98, 5.98. **1/2 Off**

The BAY, fabrics, 2nd

COLLEGE AND CAREER SHOP 1/3 TO 1/2 SAVINGS

Skirt and Sweater Co-ordinates — Wool hop-sacking blend skirt in orange, lime, pink; Orion sweaters in orange combinations; A-line skirts, back zippered. S.M.L. and 8 to 16 coll. Skirt, 11.88. **Sale 7.92**. Sweater, 8.88. **Sale 5.92**

1/2 Price Party Dresses — Gold, silver, white, blue, green pastels in lame, sequin wool, double knits and cottons. Sleeveless and short sleeves; A-line, yoked, turtle-neck, straight, scooped styling. 5 to 15 coll. reg. \$17 to \$40. **Sale 11.34 to 26.67**

1/2 Off Dresses — Assorted wools, cottons, knits and double knits in greens, gold, orange, burgundy, pink, blue. Sleeveless, short or long sleeves. 7 to 15 coll. reg. 6.63 to 19.97. **Sale 4.97 to 14.97**

Mini-Skirts, 1/2 Off — Blue, green, gold, navy, pink, checks, plaids, plaids. Wool knits, bonded worsteds, mini-skirts, belted minis, knitted and extra short length; hip-belted. 5 to 16 broken. 8.95 to 12.95. **Sale 5.97 to 8.99**

Sweaters, 1/2 Off — Wools, blends and orlons in Poor Boy short sleeves, sleeveless, crew necks, long sleeved crocheted cardigans. Burgundy, black green, beige, white, plaids and patterns. S.M.L. reg. 3.30 to 7.50. **Sale 2.20 to \$5**

1/2 Off Skirt and Sweater Co-Ordinates — Wools (cotton blouses). Skirts A-line and straight with full lining and semi; crew neck pullovers, cardigans and long sleeved, back zippered pullovers. 10 to 16. Brown, grey, red, burgundy. 1 to 16 coll. reg. 7.95 to \$10. **Sale 5.30 to 6.67**

Navy and White Houndstooth Jumpers — All-wool lined, semi-fitted. A-line, round neck. 7 to 15 coll. 8 only, reg. \$15. **Sale \$10**

1/2 Off Pant Suits — Checks, and plaid in red, black, green, blue, all-wool corduroy. Double breasted, single breasted, square neck, tailored collar. 7 to 15. reg. \$17 to \$30. **Sale 13.30 to 19.94**

Boxed Sweaters — Printed Poor Boys, wool blends, powder, pink, beige, floral pattern; short sleeves, round neck. S.M.L. reg. \$10. **Sale 6.67**

All sizes, colors broken

The BAY, College and Career, 2nd

FAMOUS NAME SHOES 1/3 OFF

Leather, Patent and Kudu Shoes — With low or illusion heel, sling or closed heels. Including Couturier and Catina shoes, also Naturalizer and Del Grande. Assorted colors. 5 1/2 to 10 AAA, AA, B coll. reg. 17.95. **Sale 11.97**

1/2 Off Famous Name Shoes — Assorted colors in leather, patent and suedes in low or illusion heel, sling or closed heel. Including "Kitty Kelly, O'mphres, Rosita". 5 to 10 AA and B coll. reg. 10.95. **Sale 6.63**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Smart shoppers know
it costs no more
at the Bay



Wow! Sealy's surplus mattress stock on sale

Have famous quality at savings of approx. 30%

Sealy Crown Supreme Scroll Quilted in a Choice of Either 3'3"x6'2" or 4'6"x6'2"

A Sealy surplus offer you this 312-coil construction with pre-built borders, flange construction . . . deep down support with built-in comfort . . . at low, low price! Handsome rayon damask in gold on white or gold on cream, plastic turning handles and vents. Box Spring 39.88 each.

Sale, each
39.88
CDP \$5 Monthly

Crown Premier Mattress or Box Springs by Sealy in Choice of 3'3" or 4'6" Widths

Here's a real January saving for you . . . 405-coil double needle multi-quilt top for extra firmness, flange built construction, thick white cotton and sisal padding. Quality design to sell at a much higher price, give you years of restful slumber. Plastic handles and vents. Superb quality Rayon damask covers in blue on gold or brown on gold.

Mattress or Box Spring
49.88
CDP \$5 Monthly
The BAY, bedroom furniture, 4th

Shop in person now from the vast array on the Bay's 4th floor . . . budget with CDP

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1920

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FERGUSON. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 TIL 8. DIAL 225-1311. JORDAN RIVER, COMBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8040 (TOLL FREE)



Tiny Captor, Big Prize

Released in Budapest and obtained from Hanoi, this picture's caption says: "Military woman capturing U.S. air pirate," and goes on to claim

more than 1,600 U.S. aircraft brought down over North Vietnam. No date was given by Hungarian sources on when picture was taken. — (AP)

Canada Draws Back from Turmoil

Recognition Plans Off?

By RON COLLESTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The threat of civil war in Red China has thrown a spanner into Canada's plans for recognition of the Peking regime.

In the Commons Monday, External Affairs Minister Martin said the turmoil in China would be a factor in whether or not Canada recognizes the Peking regime.

He also moved to allay fears expressed by opposition mem-

bers from the wheat-rich Prairies about the future of huge wheat shipments to China.

Despite Mr. Martin's caution as he watches historic events in China, the unofficial view here is that there can be no recognition until the air is cleared of rebellion.

As the Commons resumed after the Christmas break, Conservative leader John Diefenbaker drew MPs' attention to the China headlines in the papers.

He talked of the serious turmoil in that country and called on Mr. Martin to make a statement about the possible danger to Canada's wheat trade.

In view of the increasing Continued on Page 3

Dredge Sunk

British Ship Shelled

SAIGON (Reuters) — Viet Cong guerrillas Monday sank a giant American dredge, shelled a British tanker and mounted 10 co-ordinated raids on government outposts in a sudden surge of violence south of Saigon.

Two American civilians were killed, one injured and two others were missing after the dredger Jamaica Bay was mined and sunk before dawn in the Mekong River 45 miles from Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman said guerrillas swam to the dredge and detonated two limpet mines on its hull, blowing two gaping holes.

The \$3,000,000 dredge sank and was later reported lying on its side in 20 feet of water. It is owned by the New York Standard Dredging Corp. and Continued on Page 3

'Stay Away From Atom Plants'

HONG KONG (UPI) — The military commander of China's Shantung region has warned feeding factories in the current power struggle to stay away from nuclear installations there, it was reported Tuesday.

Chen, Wang En-mao said: "The nuclear factories and installations belong to the people and he would see to it that they will not become a tool in the hands of any faction in the bitter internal struggle."

100 Doors Shut Says Jones

VANCOUVER (CP) — George E. P. Jones, former B.C. purchasing commission chairman, said Monday he has applied without success for more than 100 jobs since he was fired from the government post in 1965.

Mr. Jones made the statement at a supreme court hearing of a slander suit he has brought against Premier Bennett. (Earlier story, Page 3.)

Tom Berger, Jones' lawyer, produced two Victoria newspapers to testify to reports of a Social Credit meeting where Mr. Bennett is alleged to have committed slander.

Gary Oakes, a former Colonist reporter, repeated his report which quoted Mr. Bennett as saying: "I am not going to talk about the Jones boy, but I could."

China Nears Explosion

BIGGEST CITY PARALYSED

TOKYO (UPI) — Violent clashes between rival factions in Communist China's bitter power struggle brought the Peking regime to the gravest crisis in its 17-year history Monday. Shanghai, the nation's most populous city, was reported paralysed by strikes and street fighting.

Chaos was reported in other major cities. The struggle between supporters and opponents of a young Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung appeared to be headed for a showdown. There was speculation about full-scale civil war.

Peking Peoples Daily, the official government newspaper, reported strikes by anti-Mao forces in Shanghai and said the turmoil there and other places was "directly affecting the development of the national economy."

It called on all workers to "stand up and take emergency action" to keep production going.

Radio Peking reported a strike by some workers in a Shanghai glassware factory and charged that elements opposed to Mao were using the lure of higher wages to promote the walkouts. The broadcast called it "a dirty banknote operation."

Japanese correspondents in Peking said anti-Mao factions led by President Liu Shao-chi and propaganda chief Tao Chu were assembling in the city of Nanking, where heavy bloodshed was reported last week.

Mao himself was said to be in Shanghai.

Other reports told of the seizure of the Peking police department by militant Red Guards backing Mao.

Wall posters put up in Peking and reports from Japanese businessmen on the mainland said the upheaval was having a marked effect on China's economy. The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri said Communist



Shaken Powell after caucus meeting

Democrats Fire Negro Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented move, House of Representatives Democrats overrode their leader and voted Monday to bounce Adam Clayton Powell as chairman of the education and labor committee. And indications mounted the House would refuse to seat him today.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the Democrats in caucus replaced the controversial Harlem Negro congressman with Representative Carl D. Perkins (Dem. Ky.) as committee chairman. Although the House must approve committee assignments, the action is considered conclusive.

Powell, visibly shaken, called the move "a lynching, northern style." He said that, although the move is for the 90th Congress only, "I'll never get it (the chairmanship) back."

Powell and his supporters in Continued on Page 3

Leaders Warn Of Riots

By UPI
Negro leaders reacted with rage and sadness to the Democratic ouster of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (Dem. - N.Y.), from his chairmanship of the House education and labor committee. Some warned of an outpouring of Negro rioting.

They were almost unanimous in expressing the belief that Powell had been singled out and stripped of his authority because he is a Negro.

"THEIR TENSION"
The decision to strip Mr. Powell of his chairmanship is in effect a decision to strip the Negroes of this nation of effective representation in Congress and 21,000,000 Americans of dark skin will be distressed by this loss," said Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan borough president.

New York City human rights commissioner William H. Bush said his office had heard reports of "rising tensions" in the Negro areas and was "con-

Continued on Page 3

'Firms Need Close Watch'

TORONTO (CP) — There should be provision for greater public scrutiny of the affairs of finance companies in Canada, Finance Minister Sharp said Monday.

Gordon 'Glues' Cabinet

VANCOUVER (CP) — State Secretary Judy LaMarsh says Walter Gordon is the man who holds the Liberal cabinet together.

"I always thought he was the glue who made us a team," Mrs. LaMarsh said in an interview enroute to Victoria to open the Confederation train.

"We were just a collection of individuals before he came back into the cabinet."

He made the statement in an interview following an address to the Canadian Club in Toronto. (See also Page 3.)

"We consider the matter much more urgent than we did a year ago," he said.

Mr. Sharp said that a resolution on the Commons order paper provided for the establishment of an institution to insure deposits in banks, trust and loan companies, a measure which has been hinted at for some time. The deposit insurance would be compulsory for federally-licensed institutions, and voluntary for those operating under a provincial charter. Mr. Sharp said later.

REVIEW LAWS
He said the federal government will review all its legislation governing financial institutions which do not come under the Bank Act, and may have special legislation for finance companies drafted in time for the next session.

Mr. Sharp said he will call a meeting with the provinces within the next few weeks aimed at developing complementary legislation for federal and provincially-chartered finance companies.

GREATER SCRUTINY
"Their operations deserve greater scrutiny in the interests not only of the investing public but also of the general stability and reputation of Canada's financial structure," he said. "We can't pass the buck on this."

Since the collapse of Prudential Finance, which held a provincial charter, last month, both federal and provincial officials have blamed the other for not having tighter legislation.

"If Prudential had owned a federally-supervised insurance company we would have watched it closely," Mr. Sharp said.

"When North American Gen-

Sharp Behind Gordon

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Gordon, reappointed to the cabinet last week by Prime Minister Pearson, now outranks his successor as finance minister, Mitchell Sharp, in the official table of precedence.

Mr. Pearson tabled the list of cabinet rankings in the Commons Monday as Parliament resumed sittings after a Christmas adjournment. (See also Page 3.)

The prime minister also announced reappointment without change of the 16 parliamentary secretaries. MPs who act as special aides to the prime minister and cabinet ministers. The job gives them an extra \$4,000 a year above their \$18,000-a-year pay as MPs.

Mr. Gordon resigned as finance minister in the fall of 1965.

He was appointed a minister without portfolio by Mr. Pearson last Thursday.

Mr. Gordon, 61, was listed as sixth-ranking minister behind Mr. Pearson, External Affairs Minister Martin, Trade Minister Winters, Transport Minister Pickers-

gill and Defence Minister Hellyer.

Mr. Sharp, who succeeded Mr. Gordon as finance minister in 1963, ranks seventh.

The table of precedence is based on the order in which cabinet ministers were sworn into the cabinet.



Gordon, Winters after cabinet meeting

Separatist Car Stickers Face Test

First Pinch for Plaque

QUEBEC (CP) — Provincial police said Monday they have served a summons on a Quebec motorist who attached a separatist plaque below the rear licence plate of his car.

The action taken against motorist Louis-Marie Crepeault of Quebec may serve as a test case on the legality of the plaques, police said. No date was given for his appearance in court.

The summons was issued under Article 28 of the Highway Code which says it is illegal to alter or modify the figures on licence plates, or to add any figures to them.

Quebec's rear licence plates for the current year bear the inscription "1967 Confederation 1967" and the separatist

plaque in question adds the comment: "100 ans d'injustice" — 100 years of injustice.

The plaques are being sold at 50 cents each by the separatist party le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance nationale, and have been seen mounted on the rear licence

plates of cars in the Montreal and Quebec City areas.

Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has instructed provincial police to issue summonses to motorists who fasten the plaques to licence plates, although he said there is no objection to a

motorist displaying his sentiments about Confederation elsewhere on his automobile — on the fenders, for example.

Guy Pouliot, vice-president of le Rassemblement, said in an interview Monday he is convinced the plaques are legal and the party is preparing to defend them before the courts.

He said the party has sold but about 100 of the first 2,000 plaques it had printed, and plans to order others, but has not yet decided how many.

The separatist party had no way of knowing how many buyers had actually mounted the plaques on their cars. Mr. Pouliot said many motorists have not yet received their 1967 plates.

No Tags for Trips

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state of New Jersey, for a fee, will manufacture specially lettered licence plates for drivers—but it says L&D is too much.

The motor vehicles division said Monday it was delaying distribution of two plates stamped with the initials of the bal-

lustratory drug.

"We decided to hold them aside until such time as the L&D figure dies down," said William M. Soley, assistant director of the division.

Don't Miss

Churches Bridge 400-Year Chasm — Page 3

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Brigade Out for Blood at Nanaimo

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—A group of people in the Eagle's Hall are out for blood.

They want 1,500 pints of it, at least. Nanaimo Red Cross clinic was collecting blood Monday, and

will be today and tomorrow at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Blood is free to anyone in

B.C., and even to B.C. residents while in U.S.A.

Although there is normally a charge for blood in U.S.A., a B.C. resident can arrange for a needed transfusion there, and the Red Cross here will replace the amount used.

Previously, the charge was as high as \$25 for each transfusion, and arrangements had to be made for friends and relatives to replace the blood used at a two for one ratio.

Blood is not wasted, even though it will not keep for longer than 20 days.

Before it goes bad, the blood is broken down into derivatives which can be kept for longer periods of time.

The various clinics are so arranged, that a fresh supply of blood is flowing into the Vancouver storage depot.

Although there are categories for different types of blood, there are no racial boundaries for giving or receiving.

Naturally, animal blood cannot be substituted, therefore the human donor is the only one who can save a life with a donation.

How much blood is used? An average of one pint a second must be collected in Canada to keep the stocks on an adequate level.

In B.C. 1,600 pints are needed. In Nanaimo, at the end of the first afternoon only 82 pints were donated.

All it takes is 30 minutes of time, and just one ounce of blood.

The pain is negligible, if it really exists outside of the imagination.

Actually, the half hour is

FLAN FOR JOES
Pakistan is compiling a national register of all qualified and well-trained employees in the country.

more in the preparation, registration, and refreshing of the donor than the actual time for taking the blood, which averages five minutes.

If you have never given blood before, there is a very good reason, quite selfish, why you should.

Every donor is given a card which registers his type of blood.

This card is wallet-sized, designed to be kept on the person. In the event of an accident, where you might need blood, the card can save precious time in determining the type of blood needed.

That card can save your life. You could conceivably (remote as it is) get your own blood back, if you were stricken with the need for it.

The unselfish reasons are countless.

The comfort, even life, that you have pulsing through you, can only be given by you—no one else can do it.

That little pint is replaced in your body within 24 hours.

Everyone knows that accident victims are frequently in

need of blood, to replace what was lost, but there are hundreds of others who need it.

Some of these hundreds are new born babies, who, because of irregularities in their blood streams, need to have an almost complete transfusion in the first days of their lives.



Progress, But Beautiful

Construction continues to change the view of Nanaimo Harbor. But at sunset, it is still one of the lovely views in the mid-Island.—(Agnes Flett)

Around the Island

Miss Nanaimo to Get Trip to Big Contest

NANAIMO—A special executive meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night made a decision that will enable Miss Nanaimo to represent the city in the Miss PNE competition.

James K. Ross was appointed chairman of the committee which will work in conjunction with Nu Phi Mu sorority on the Miss Nanaimo pageant.

Nu Phi Mu would not have gone ahead alone, because of cost.

DUNCAN—Catherine Kernahan died Saturday at St. Mary's Priory, Colwood.

She was 69 years old. Born at Glasgow, Scotland in 1860, she came to Canada 42 years ago.

She resided in Westholme for six years and later in Chemainus.

She is survived by her husband Henry; seven sons, Douglas, John, David, Joseph, Alexander, William, Gerald; two daughters: Mrs. Kate Bradley, Mrs. M. Simpson; 21 grandchildren; one great grandchild; three sisters; two brothers, John and Sandy.

Funeral service will be held at Chemainus Baptist Church today.

DUNCAN—A total of 38 records consisting of 27 Holsteins, eight Jerseys, three Guernseys and one Crossbred were completed during December, 1966, said Supervisor Jack Wolf of the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Out of 32 mature animals 24 qualified, and among the two-year-olds, five out of seven qualified.

The feed prize donated by Cowichan Co-operative Services was given to W. Smit, whose

two-year-old Jersey Merak produced 7,826 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of butterfat.

G. A. Baumgart's herd had high herd average of 1,824 pounds of milk and 65.6 pounds of butterfat.

DUNCAN—Freddie Edwards, 22, was given a two year sentence and had his nine-month parole revoked by Magistrate Lance Heard Monday.

Edwards had been charged with breaking, entering and theft arising from an incident in December. The accused had taken a

flashlight, gloves and a purse containing \$15 from the home of Mrs. A. McCulloch.

DUNCAN—Services were held for George Edward Wells, Monday. He was found in the Cowichan River Friday by a search party.

He was proprietor of an automobile service station in Burnaby for many years.

He retired to Duncan 14 years ago. He is survived by two brothers, Alfred and Robert; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Yarrington.

Shawnigan Man Hurt In Crash

A 71-year-old logger from Shawnigan Lake was injured Monday night when his 1959 sedan left Belmont Road, slid into ditch on the roadside and hit a tree head on.

Colwood RCMP said the man, David Dyck, hit his forehead on

the car's steering wheel. The car was extensively damaged.

A St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman said late Monday night that Dyck was still being examined in emergency.

It is understood his condition is not serious.



Take a Motor Coach downtown* for big shopping bargains

This time of year, many stores are offering choice merchandise at greatly reduced prices. To get in on the bargains, hop an interurban motor coach and head downtown, where the big shopping selection is. There's frequent service from your suburb to city centre. And you relax all the way, with no concern about traffic or parking.

Monday Through Saturday:
From SIDNEY—11 coaches
From DEEP COVE—3 coaches
From WEST BARNICE—5 coaches
From BRENTWOOD—5 coaches
From LANGFORD—5 coaches
From CORDOVA BAY—5 coaches



Courtenay

Lions Plan Feast

More than \$11,000 Lions Club members throughout the world, including 4,000 in B.C., will observe the golden anniversary of the club Saturday.

Victoria Lions will commemorate the anniversary with a banquet at Courtenay Saturday night, during which the 99th B.C. club, Comox, will be chartered.

PETERSON
On Friday, Education Minister Peterson will present a signed proclamation to Clark Mathieu of Fort Angeles, district governor, honoring the Lions of B.C.

The 50th anniversary theme is Search For Peace and Lions International has sponsored a world-wide peace essay contest with a grand prize of \$25,000. It will be awarded at the International convention in Chicago in July. There are Lions Clubs in 135 countries.

to the Mark Jet-set GO!

A Dream Come True Vacation for Two!

Jet to San Francisco with Canadian Pacific Airlines for a 5-Day Stay at the "MARK", the Luxurious Mark Hopkins Hotel

During EATON'S "Safari to the Sun" Contest... from January 10th to 28th

Just think... this time next month you could be relaxing over dinner in the opulent surroundings of the Nob Hill Restaurant—gazing at San Francisco Bay from the window of your room—or rising to that world-famous glass cage lounge... The Top of the Mark. A dream? It could come true... just as easily as you dreamed it. The grand prize winner of our "Safari to the Sun" contest will fly one-stop from Vancouver to San Francisco aboard the new Canadian Pacific Super DC4 "Empress" jet to enjoy a 5-day stay at the elegant Mark Hopkins Hotel... plus \$50.00 spending money! Valuable merchandise prizes for runners-up. All this... simply by shopping Eaton's during our "Safari to the Sun" event! This contest is exclusive to Eaton's Victoria Store... so your chances of winning are even greater.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER!

Every time you shop Eaton's for your cruise-wear needs... remember to ask for a contest entry envelope. Each envelope contains either the left or right half of a picture of a Canadian Pacific Jet "Empress". When you have both halves to complete the picture you become eligible for the draw for prizes.

CONTEST RULES

Contest is open to persons 18 years of age or over except employees of Eaton's and Canadian Pacific Airlines (and their relatives).

Prizes are not refundable. Winners will be required to answer a qualifying question.

The Draw will take place in Eaton's Victoria Store, Fourth Floor Monday, January 30th at 10 a.m.



2nd Prize

A Set of Birkdale Luggage

Beautifully proportioned and balanced luggage sets by Birkdale... for men or women. Women's set includes 30" Pullman, Overnight Case, Toile Bag, and Beauty Case in navy white. Men's set includes 30" Pullman and Compartment Case, in jade olive, plus a small utility case for toiletries.



3rd Prize

35mm. "Konica EE-matic S" Camera

Capture your vacation, celebrations, unforgettable moments with this prize. This camera is fully automatic, fitted with electric eye and range finder. New, easy-load system. Comes complete with roll of film and case.



Consolation Prizes

Each of the 49 runners-up will receive a beautiful Centennial Medalion.

There's More for You at
EATON'S

Duncan Slams Bypass 'We Want the Train'

Court Ends Drinking Parties

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Weekly drinking parties on Gabriola Island, ended with five juveniles receiving suspended sentences, and parents wondering what all the fuss was about.

Evidence of the "weekly" parties attended by minors, was given at an inquest into the deaths of William Cox, 17, and Douglas Jenkins, 18, Nov. 4.

The two boys had apparently been at a party, and left by car. The car crashed.

Others at the party were charged in connection with the incident, involving minors drinking.

But parents who came to court were doubtful about the whole affair.

One said "they never damage public property. As a whole they are not too bad."

Man Ordered to Leave

Lawrence Smith, 28, was given a two-year suspended sentence, for obstructing a police officer.

Restrictions include not having liquor, associating with juveniles or anyone connected with the events, and getting off Gabriola Island by March 1.

On the second charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency, by supplying liquor, he was fined \$500 to be paid in monthly installments of \$50, or six months in Oakalla.

Others on the island have started in on something to give the teenagers something to do, except drink.

The Gabriola Sandstone Car Club was formed as a direct result of the accident.

Three adults and 17 young

people are enjoying a good response to their work.

Their first public effort, a turkey shoot, was rained out. But some 50 people had turned out.

They are trying to raise money to finance projects in 1967.

Some of their money-making schemes include bottle drives, scrap drives, used car reconditioning, go-kart building, more wine shoots.

Jan. 29 they will have dinner, with guest speaker W. G. Howard, district ranger of B.C. Forest Service.

The student members of the group meet aboard the Ferry My-Westwood, and discuss ideas for the club, and then pass on the acceptable ones to a general meeting.

Blood Clinics On This Week

PORT ALBERNI — As the Twin Cities grow, so grows the need for more and more blood donors.

Two blood donor sessions have been arranged for Thursday and Friday of this week Jan. 12 and 13, at Port Alberni Legion Hall. 800 donors are being sought.

by the Alberni Valley branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and officials stress that the need is urgent. Free transportation to the clinics is offered by calling 723-6722.

Clinics will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday.

DUNCAN — This city is determined to stop the Centennial train, if only for one day.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis complained, "We are being bypassed by history."

Organizers did not schedule a stop in Duncan.

HISTORIC

A wire may be sent to the prime minister requesting a Duncan stop.

Council agreed Duncan is steeped in history, and deserves recognition.

Ald. Lukaitis said "we should never have a similar opportunity and should get busy tomorrow and send a delegation to Victoria."

CENTRAL POINT

Mayor Jack Dobson said everything possible will be done to have the train stop at Duncan.

Ald. Barrie Cocks said Duncan is the central point for about 30,000 people.

PIONEERS

Ald. Lukaitis said 500 pioneers and 8,000 children will have no opportunity to see the train if it does not stop at Duncan.

Mayor Dobson said, "It is rather annoying to see the train go through."

Ald. Lukaitis added, "We should go right to the top."

Council decided to protest proposed freight rate increases for shipments from the Lower Mainland to Vancouver Island.

LIVING COSTS

Mayor Dobson said, "We shall support anything that is going to assist to keep living costs down."

His remark followed the reading of a letter from the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

Ald. Jim Saunders said "special consideration should be given

to handle freight from the mainland to the Island."

He said ferries are totally responsible for the increase.

He said consideration should be given by those operating the ferries.

"We should be subsidized so as to make products available for a lower rate."

"The federal government also owes us something."

COURTHOUSE AGAIN

The city is preparing a letter in which the provincial government will be told how many inconveniences the delay of the courthouse construction has caused.

Construction on the provincial courthouse stopped suddenly over a year ago and the unfinished-courthouse ramp has been the target of biting remarks and bitter complaints ever since.

Ald. Lukaitis smilingly suggested "take it down and start all over again."

SAUNDERS

But council isn't sure the problem even exists.

Aldermen said they haven't seen chip trucks going through town, a few small logging trucks might be making the detour and oil trucks would be travelling in town on business.

But council will ask the RCMP to check out the complaint.

Also in council:

• Ald. Bernard Churchill will investigate a request for funds from a Victoria girls' drum corps, going to Expo.

• During the past year building took out \$531,000 worth of building permits, an increase of \$115,000 from 1965.

• Decorative colored lights on Ladysmith streets, put up for the holiday season, will be left up all year to celebrate Canada's centennial year.

Truck Route Queried

By R. S. WOOD

LADYSMITH — The chicken crossed the road because it wanted to get to the other side, but a ratepayer wonders if the reason trucks cross the town isn't a little more complicated.

At a council meeting Monday H. P. Brynes told council oil trucks, chopper trucks and logging trucks are all diverting down a Ladysmith Street and rejoining the highway on the other side of town.

He asked council to check why these trucks should be straying from the highway.

One suggestion was that the RCMP station on the highway, on the stretch missed by the trucks.

But council learned there is an increase in fees to the Union of B.C. Municipalities, from \$115 to \$220.

Mayor Kathleen Grouhel was appointed delegate to a meeting of Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau in Campbell River Feb. 15. The town plans more active participation in the bureau.



Cowichan Bay Fire Chief Gordon Price rides outdated fire truck, standard piece of equipment in hard-pressed fire brigade. Truck was built in 1938,

and carries 800 feet of hose. It can handle 2,000 feet. Firemen want more modern equipment. — (Marie Cadorette)

Firemen Standing on Guard

Chemainus Constable Rides Special Train

CHEMAINUS—RCMP Const. Pat Costello, a member of the local detachment, is with the Centennial Train, now in Victoria.

He flew to Ottawa at the end of December to take up duties with the train on its trip west, and will travel across the country with it.

Buy Railway Critic Tells B.C.

By MARIE CADORETTE

CORBLE HILL—E and N Railway Commissioner George Bonner said Cobble Hill, Shawanigan Lake and Cowichan Station areas have lost out to big business.

"We have got nothing as far as a railway is concerned," he said.

"Those that own it have not lived up to their agreements."

He was referring to the 20 miles of land from the coast in-

land, which is held in trust by the federal government to keep the railway in operation.

Mr. Bonner said the E and N has not kept up the railroad, according to previous agreements.

"The owners got a lot of money out of this thing," he said.

"It is time they put some back into the area."

HIGHWAY

He stated the declining need for a daily express was not caused by the construction of the Island Highway.

"That is only part of the reason."

A lot of elderly people can not come from Victoria to Nanaimo on the bus.

"They take the train," he said.

Twice a Day

He said trains used to run twice a day. Now, only one passenger train goes through.

He suggested the situation could be remedied if the provincial government "took over the E and N Railway, like the ferries," he said.

Recreation Commission 'Never Hid Anything'

NANAIMO — Civic Properties and Recreation Commission has taken exception to a remark which says all civic bodies with the same truth.

They referred to a defeated school trustee's remarks of secret meetings by civic bodies.

Re-elected chairman William McGregor said "this is not true as far as this commission is concerned."

"We never tried to hide anything from the public. On his

More News
Of Island
On Page 13

Pool Dig Begins

PORT ALBERNI — With centennial committee chairman Bill Russell and project chairman Don Brewster manning the spades, sod was turned Monday morning for a start on the Alberni Valley's centennial pool and activity centre.

The site, at Tenth Avenue and Wallace Streets, has been cleared to let the bulldozers get started.

At the rear, the wooded park reserve has been selectively cleared by winter work crews to provide a handsome background for the new buildings, which have been planned to open next October, during amalgamation festivities of the twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni.

City manager Dennis Thain and Jim Sawyer, Alderman Garnet Reynolds, centennial officials Jack Seymour and Charles Galliford, recreation supervisor Duncan Russell and

city works superintendent Les Crowshaw were also on hand for the ceremonies.

Although the project was at first controversial, and several changes were made before the idea of an indoor pool and an activity centre gained full public support, other municipalities are becoming keenly interested.

Requests for complete details of costs and planning have been received from as far away as Dawson Creek, as well as other areas closer to home, especially for the indoor pool.

It will feature a movable bulkhead, permitting part of the pool to be used for a diving pool when required, while freeing the entire space for swimming when diving practice is not going on.

The Time Has Come, the Walrus Said . . .

Polluted oysters in sacks at Nanaimo Fishermen's Wharf. They were gathered from Nanaimo Harbor at the mouth of Millstone River. They will be taken to Reef Oyster Co-op, Fanny Bay, where they must

remain in unpolluted water at least three weeks before they can be sold. This is a purifying process. — (Agnes Flett)





The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 24-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967

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Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

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26 PAGES



Tiny Captor, Big Prize

Released in Budapest and obtained from Hand, this picture's caption says: "Militiaman capturing U.S. air pirate," and goes on to claim

more than 1,800 U.S. aircraft brought down over North Vietnam. No date was given by Hungarian sources on when picture was taken. — (AP)

Canada Draws Back from Turmoil

Recognition Plans Off?

By RON COLLISTER

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The threat of civil war in Red China has thrown a spanner into careful plans for Canada to recognize that country.

In the Commons Monday, External Affairs Minister Martin said the turmoil in China would be a factor in whether or not Canada recognizes the Peking regime. He also moved to allay fears expressed by opposition mem-

bers from the wheat-rich Prairies about the future of huge wheat shipments to China.

Despite Mr. Martin's caution as he watches historic events in China, the unofficial view here is that there can

be no recognition until the air is cleared of rebellion.

As the Commons resumed after the Christmas break, Conservative leader John Diefenbaker drew MP's attention to the China headlines in the papers.

He talked of the serious turmoil in that country and called on Mr. Martin to make a statement about the possible danger to Canada's wheat trade.

In view of the increasing Continued on Page 1

Dredge Sunk

British Ship Shelled

SAIGON (Reuters) — Viet Cong guerrillas Monday sank a giant American dredge, shelled a British tanker and mounted 10 co-ordinated raids on government outposts in a sudden surge of violence south of Saigon.

Two American civilians were killed, one injured and two others were missing after the dredger *Jamaica Bay* was mined and sunk before dawn in the Mekong River 45 miles from Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman said guerrillas swam to the dredge and detonated two limpet mines on its hull, blowing two gaping holes.

The \$3,000,000 dredge sank and was later reported lying on its side in 20 feet of water. It is owned by the New York Standard Dredging Corp. and Continued on Page 1

100 Doors Shut Says Jones

VANCOUVER (CP) — George E. P. Jones, former B.C. purchasing commission chairman, said Monday he has applied without success for more than 100 jobs since he was fired from the government post in 1955.

Mr. Jones made the statement at a supreme court hearing of a slander suit he has brought against Premier Bennett (Earlier story, Page 9).

Tom Berger, Jones' lawyer, produced two Victoria newspapermen to testify to reports of a Social Credit meeting where Mr. Bennett is alleged to have committed slander.

Gary Oakes, a former Colonist reporter, repeated his report which quoted Mr. Bennett as saying: "I am not going to talk about the Jones boy, but I could."

TOKYO (UPI)—Violent clashes between rival factions in Communist China's bitter power struggle brought the Peking regime to the gravest crisis in its 17-year history Monday. Shanghai, the nation's most populous city, was reported paralysed by strikes and street fighting.

Chaos was reported in other major cities. The struggle between supporters and opponents of aging Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung appeared to be headed for a showdown. There was speculation about full-scale civil war.

Peking Peoples Daily, the official government newspaper, reported strikes by anti-Mao forces in Shanghai and said the turmoil there and other places was "directly affecting the development of the national economy." It called on all workers to "stand up and take emergency action" to keep production going.

Radio Peking reported a strike by some workers in a Shanghai hardware factory and charged that elements opposed to Mao were using the lure of higher wages to promote the walkouts. The broadcast called it "a dirty banknote operation."

Japanese correspondents in Peking said anti-Mao factions led by President Liu Shao-chi and propaganda chief Tan Chu were assembling in the city of Nanjing, where heavy bloodshed was reported last week. Mao himself was said to be in Shanghai.

Other reports told of the seizure of the Peking police department by militant Red Guards backing Mao.

Wall posters put up in Peking and reports from Japanese businessmen on the mainland said the upheaval was having a marked effect on China's economy. The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri said Communists Continued on Page 1



Shaken Powell after caucus meeting

Democrats Fire Negro Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an unprecedented move, House of Representatives Democrats overrode their leader and voted Monday to bounce Adam Clayton Powell as chairman of the education and labor committee. And indications mounted the House would refuse to seat him today.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the Democrats in caucus replaced the controversial Harlem Negro congressman with Representative Carl D. Perkins (Dem. Ky.) as committee chairman. Although the House must approve committee assignments, the action is considered conclusive.

Powell, visibly shaken, called the move "a lynching, northern style." He said that, although the move is for the 90th Congress only, "I'll never get it (the chairmanship) back."

Powell and his supporters in Continued on Page 2

Leaders Warn Of Riots

By UPI

Negro leaders reacted with rage and indignation to the Democratic ouster of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (Dem., N.Y.), from his chairmanship of the House education and labor committee. Some warned of an outpouring of Negro rioting. They were almost unanimous in expressing the belief that Powell had been singled out and stripped of his authority because he is a Negro.

'RISING TENSION'

"The decision to strip Mr. Powell of his chairmanship is in effect a decision to strip the Negroes of this nation of effective representation in Congress and 21,000,000 Americans of dark skin will be distressed by this loss," said Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan borough president.

New York City human rights commissioner William H. Booth said his office had heard reports of "rising tensions" in the Negro areas and was "con-

Continued on Page 2

'Firms Need Close Watch'

TORONTO (CP)—There should be provision for greater public scrutiny of the affairs of finance companies in Canada, Finance Minister Sharp said Monday.

Gordon 'Glues' Cabinet

VANCOUVER (CP) — State Secretary Judy LaMarsh says Walter Gordon is the man who holds the Liberal cabinet together.

"I always thought he was the glue who made us a team," Miss LaMarsh said in an interview shortly after his return to the Confederation train. "We were just a collection of individuals who he came back into the cabinet."

He made the statement in an interview following an address to the Canadian Club in Toronto. (See also Page 3.)

"We consider the matter much more urgent than we did a year ago," he said.

Mr. Sharp said that a resolution on the Commons order paper provided for the establishment of an institution to insure deposits in banks, trust and loan companies, a measure which has been hinted at for some time. The deposit insurance would be compulsory for federally-licensed institutions, and voluntary for those operating under a provincial charter. Mr. Sharp said later.

REVIEW LAWS He said the federal government will review all its legislation governing financial institutions which do not come under the Bank Act, and may have special legislation for finance companies drafted in time for the next session.

Mr. Sharp said he will call a meeting with the provinces within the next few weeks aimed at developing complementary legislation for federal and provincially chartered finance companies.

GREATER SCRUTINY "Their operations deserve greater scrutiny in the interests not only of the investing public but also of the general stability and reputation of Canada's financial structure," he said. "We can't pass the buck on this."

Since the collapse of Prudential Finance, which held a provincial charter, last month, both federal and provincial officials have blamed the other for not having tighter legislation.

"If Prudential had owned a federally supervised insurance company we would have watched it closely," Mr. Sharp said.

When North American Gen-

Continued on Page 2

Sharp Behind Gordon

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Gordon, reappointed to the cabinet last week by Prime Minister Pearson, now outranks his successor as finance minister, Mitchell Sharp, in the official table of precedence.

Mr. Pearson tabled the list of cabinet rankings in the Commons Monday as Parliament resumed sittings after a Christmas adjournment. (See also Page 9.)

The prime minister also announced reappointment without change of the 15 parliamentary secretaries. MPs who act as special aides to the prime minister and cabinet ministers. The job gives them an extra \$4,000 a year above their \$18,000 a year pay as MPs.

Mr. Gordon resigned as finance minister in the fall of 1965.

He was appointed a minister without portfolio by Mr. Pearson last Thursday.

Mr. Gordon, 61, was listed sixth-ranking minister behind Mr. Pearson, External Affairs Minister Martin, Trade Minister Winters, Transport Minister Pickersgill and Defence Minister Hellyer.

Mr. Sharp, who succeeded Mr. Gordon as finance minister in 1965, ranks seventh. The table of precedence is based on the order in which cabinet ministers were sworn into the cabinet.



Gordon, Winters after cabinet meeting

Separatist Slogan Faces Test

First Pinch for Plaque

QUEBEC (CP) — Provincial police said Monday they have served a summons on a Quebec motorist who attached a separatist plaque below the rear licence plate of his car.

The action taken against motorist Louis-Marie Crepeault of Quebec may serve as a test case on the legality of the plaques, police said. No date was given for his appearance in court.

The summons was issued under Article 23 of the Highway Code which says it is illegal to alter or modify the figures on licence plates, or to add any figures to them.

Quebec's rear licence plates for the current year bear the inscription "1967 Confederation 1987" and the separatist

plaque in question adds the comment "100 ans d'injustice" — 100 years of injustice. The plaques are being sold at 50 cents each by the separatist party le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance nationale, and have been seen mounted on the rear licence

plates of cars in the Montreal and Quebec City areas. Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has instructed provincial police to issue summonses to motorists who fasten the plaques to licence plates, although he said there is no objection to a

motorist displaying his sentiments about Confederation elsewhere on his automobile — on the fenders, for example.

Guy Pouliot, vice-president of le Rassemblement, said in an interview Monday he is convinced the plaques are legal and the party is preparing to defend them before the courts.

He said the party has sold but about 100 of the first 2,000 plaques it had printed, and plans to order others, but has not yet decided how many.

The separatist party had no way of knowing how many buyers had actually mounted the plaques on their cars. Mr. Pouliot said many motorists have not yet received their 1967 plates.

No Tags for Trips

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The state of New Jersey, for a fee, will "manufacture" specially lettered licence plates for drivers—but it says LED is too much.

The motor vehicles division said Monday it was delaying distribution of 600 plates stamped with the initials of the halcyonary drug.

"We decided to hold them aside until such time as the LED furore dies down," said William M. Soley, assistant director of the division.

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Fleming Retires

VANCOUVER (CP) — Willie Fleming, the B.C. Lions spectacular halfback, said Monday night he has retired from professional football. His decision came amid a deal with the Minnesota Vikings.